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NEW INVESTIGATION SHOWS EGAN FLYERS LAND IN TURKEY GANGSTERS KILLED COUNTY CONSTABLE AFTER 5000-MILE NONSTOP FOLLOWING MAIL ROBBERY IN 1923

ROY TIPTON.

RAY RENARD.

shortly after the killing.

MOSTLY FAIR WITH

temperature.

HEAT AND THIRST KILL FOUR

By the Associated Press.

Moving \$200,000 Worth of Bonds Stolen From Mail Truck to New Hiding Place.

HALTED ON GRAVOIS ROAD FOR SPEEDING

Ray Renard's Testimony Puts Him at Scene Soon After Killing - Facts Available to Identify Murderers and Bring Them to

new investigation of the senrobbery of a mail truck St. Louis by Egan gangsters in ers, from Leavenworth Penilary through political influ-

That the murder of a county ace officer on the Gravois ad on the night following the ail robbery, which is still an solved mystery in the county cords, was an aftermath, and onsequence of the first crime,

me of the mail robbers who robably were transferring the obbery loot from one hiding lace to another.

The officer, Deputy Constable ward P. Neu, was wantonly not to death in front of a parish use at 8240 Gravois road on the ight of April 3, 1923, by one of e or six men who were traveling in two automobiles and whom e halted for speeding. The murrers abandoned one car. a Cadilc touring model, and escaped in

The Coroner's inquest and the functory inquiry of the Sher-'s office resulted in the familiar dict-"homicide at the hands parties unknown," and another se was added to the long list of ved murders in this vicinity. But the reinvestigation has rought out facts which should able the authorities to identify murderers and bring them to

inclusions stated above is in the testimony of Ray ard at the trial of his fellow- Driver of Nogales-Mexicali Stage ers for the mail robbery, in he turned against them, and received as compensation

the State penitentiary at daughter. ous penal institutions too little water was carried. terday, Missouri's effort to m from California on an Middlebarger, 16 years old, of St.

itinued on Page 2. Column 2. | playing with a revolver.

Statement That He Is Bound by No Agreement to Show Leniency.

COURT TO PASS ON REQUEST TOMORROW

Lawyer Says U. S. Attorney General Sanctioned Deal to Get Gangster to Admit Charge.

leniency would be recommended if he gang leader pleaded builty of By the Associated Press. born and Hugh Herndon Jr., flying Fred Sheppard, Chicago, Victorispiracy, Michael Ahern, attorney conspiracy, Michael Ahern, attorney Court this afternoon to withdraw Capone's plea of guilty.

Judge Wilkerson deferred until

omorrow afternoon a decision on the request. "The defendant," said Judge Wil erson, "must be made to understand he cannot bargain with this

A month ago Capone's sentence had been deferred to today at his request and when he appeared in By the Associated Press. Judge Wilkerson's court at 10 a. m. N victed his fellow Egan gang- the Judge read the indictment and sters of the mail robbery involves continued the case to 2 p. m. Judge Tipton in the murder of a county Wilkerson said the court had no constable following the robbery power to bargain with a defendand puts himself on the scene ant and that Capone must take the witness stand if he would ask for leniency. The Judge said that "any cution might have made" had no binding influence upon the court, NOT MUCH CHANGE and asserted that the power to IN TEMPERATURE compromise in a case involving criminal liability was not vested in

The highest sentence of record years. It was reported some time ago the Government would recom-Yesterday's high, 98 (4 p. m.); low, 75. mend a two and one-half year sentence for Capone.

Official forecast Capone is already under a six for St. Louis and months' sentence for contempt of vicinity: Mostly court, imposed for his failure to fair tonight and respond to a Federal grand jury Agreement "Unheard of."

Judge Wilkerson said at the hearing this afternoon he was not sure the withdrawal of the plea was proper and called upon George Missouri: Gener-Missouri: Generally fair tonight
E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, to state before the court the tomorrow facts of any pre-trial agreement between Capone and the Governtemperature. ally fair tonight tomorrow; little change in

The District Attorney said he had conferred with the defense citor-7:15. Sunrise (tomorand proposed that. Capone be placed behind the bars immediate-Stage of the Mississippi, 2.4 feet, ly, feeling it wise to avoid a trial. Then, counsel for the gangster sugrested a prison term which he reon said. He said he had answered WHEN BUS BREAKS DOWN an attorney's question with the statement that all recommendations he had made to presiding judges in trnals under his prosecution had

been accepted by the judges. Correspondence With Washington.
Johnson confirmed the defense NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, July ation of a seven-year sen- 30.—Thirst and a scorching sun attorney's statement that he had if it hadn't been for the fog. We or another crime which he were said by authorities to have communicated with the Depart-were smalle to tell exactly where Rosenwald Donation for Establishkilled four persons Saturday after ment of Justice relative to recomfive or six men. all of a breakdown of a Nogaies-Mexicall mendations, and handed Judge about the location, so we came be involved in the mur- automobile stage in Sonora Desert. Wilkerson the correspondence be- down.

When Ahern said he had been wind with them during much of clinic was announced today by Lord the Missouri penitentiary cente Guitierra, the stage driver, given to understand the court the crossing. the Missouri penitentiary cente Guillerra, the stage driver, will be held under bond pending would acquiesce in the Government of a St. Louis powell be held under bond pending would acquiesce in the Government of the flight from Cardigan to the flight from Cardigan to

Ahern added that his agreement

WAY TO MOSCOW

Action Follows Judge's Pangborn and Herndon Almost Ignored as Throng Looks at Zeppelin Just Back From Arctic.

> STILL HOPE TO CUT POST-GATTY TIME

Plane Undamaged by Forced Landing in Wales -Fog All the Way Across Atlantic Ocean.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 30.-Protesting BERLIN, July 30.-Hugh Hernthat the Attorney-General of the don Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, Amer-United States had sanctioned an iacn round-the-world flyers, took agreement between "Scariace" Al off for Moscow tonight at 10:49 Capone and the Government that o'clock (3:49 p. m. St. Louis time).

for the gangster, moved in Federal around the world in their red monoplane, landed at Templehof Airdrome this evening at 7:30 o'clock (12:30 p. m. St. Louis time) from Croydon, England.

It was getting dark when the and a tremendous crowd was gathered about the Graf Zeppelin, Flyers Stop at Croydon After Landing in Wales.

CROYDON, England, July 30. Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hern Henry Rickelmann, a carpenter, don Jr., who landed their trans- of Florissant, witnessed the acci- the house. Atlantic monoplane in Wales last ing, took off for Moscow, their he turned to look at the plane, saw original objective, at 2:13 p. m. to- a part drop from it. He thinks it day (7:13 a. m. St. Louis time). They are flying by way of Berlin. Pangborn and Herndon brought Sheppard Investment Securities Co. their red plane to earth at Croydon of Chicago. He left Lambert Field Airfield at 8:15 a. m. after flying about 3 o'clock to fly to Chicago. from near Cardigan, Wales.

stepped to the ground were: "What OHIO BANK ROBBERS DRESSED hannened to Boardman?" Th faces of the two airmen fell when in an income tax case, where the they were informed that no definite Three, One Armed With Machine news had been received at that time about the Istanbul flyers, who took off from New York about

> although they flew somewhat the unmasked men, attired as railroad earth under the first floor, there west, passing over the Morrow es-Pangborn and Herndon said that same course as had been planned by the others, they saw nothing of them.

Above Fog Most of Way. "We had a nice trip and flew above fog most of the way, but lost our bearings a little bit toward the us to come down." said Pangb Aside from black circles under WALES IN AUTO COLLISION their eyes the flyers showed no ill-effects from their long trip. ment. Such an agreement Judge gan," Pangborn explained. "But as By the Associated Press. a matter of fact we were actually

It was a nice trip, and we enjoyed otherwise uninjured in an automo-The flyers left their plane and bile accident this evening. went into the Croydon pilot quarat the Sunningdale Club. As his dentally. The bombs, loaded with ters for breakfast while their gasoline tanks were being refilled and car turned out of the club driveway a low explosive, are suspended on other preparations made for the next hop in their attent to hand. Neither car was badly damaged next hop in their attempt to break

the Post-Gatty around-the-world and the Prince continued home-The two pilots set the time of their trans-Atlantic flight at exactly 32 hours. lision the Prince jumped out of his Flight of 3150 Miles,

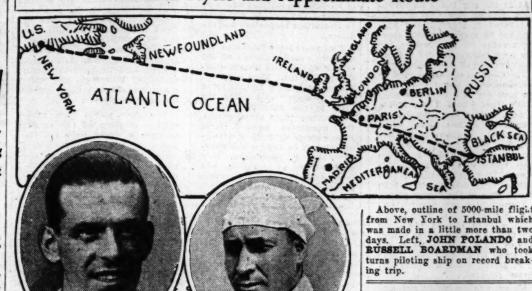
"It wouldn't vary a minute." said car and hurried over to the other to give what assistance he could. tance at about \$150 miles. "We wouldn't have had to land \$1,000,000 GIFT TO BERLIN

be involved in the muripton, who was released
involved in the muripton in the mu and her two-month-old would keep the communications most of the way."

Chicago to the city of Bernin for establishment of a children's dental paraborn explained they had the

JOURNEY FROM NEW YORK

Istanbul Flyers and Approximate Route



Rooms on Two Floors of Resi-

Damaged.

dence Near Scott Field

tim of Fatal Accident Near Florissant.

Gun, Hold Up Depository

carried a machine gun.

the loot was in currency.

There were two women in the

An airplane piloted by Fred Shepaviators brought their plane down pard of Chicago fell from a height above the home of J. C. Weil, a of about 1500 feet shortly after farmer living near Scott Field, which had landed only a short time taking off from Lambert-St. Louis army balloon and dirigible post, before, after cruise into the Arctic. Airport this afternoon, and crashed east of Belleville, tore a through the roof and second floor in a field off Patterson road, a of the house about 7:30 o'clock this morning, and wrecked the furnisant. Sheppard was killed. ture of a first floor bedroom in addition to doing other damage to

The farmer's wife, Mrs. Bertha dent at a distance of about a mile. Weil, the only person in the house Atlantic monoplane in Wales last dent at a distance of account and as well, the only person in the night and came on here this mornHe heard a report, he said, and as at the time, was in a section of a at the time, was in a section of a was a portion of the propeller. but was not injured. She went up-Sheppard was connected with the stairs to find the place heavy with the odor of gas and powder, and tered by the blast.

Weil, with his 15-year-old son and a cousin of the boy, was out in through which the bomb passed stop on their vacation trip to the was one in which the boys had Orient. CANTON, O., July 30. - Three room. The bomb entered the Haven, lifted easily, then circled

Banking Co. in southwestern Stark through which it fell. County of \$40,000 in currency and . The house is about 1000 feet was at the controls and his wife room of the Turkish air combonds today. Two of the men were from the spot on Scott Field regu- was in the rear cockpit at the wire- mandant, where Turkish aviators armed with pistols and the other larly used by aircraft in bombing less equipment. practice. Well said officers from Bank officers said the bulk of the field took photographs of the ably would average about 105 miles cakes to the American airmen. damage. The house and farm are an hour.

Prince Shaken Up Returning Home inches in diameter, ac ording to From Golf Game.

Weil.

And a list of eight afternoon and spent the high at the summer home of United States world is a bath. Senator and Mrs. Dwight W. Mor. But he and Bo Col. John A. Paegelow, com- row, parents of Mrs. Lindbergh, punch and, despite their fatigue, manding officer at Scott Field, The baby was brought here by train not even the court having power to not so tired when we reached there, enter judgment in advance.

It was a nice when the court having power to not so tired when we reached there, of Wales was badly shaken but bomb fell from a blimp from the bomb fell from a blimp from the field, which was cruising in the He was returning home after golf the bomb became disengaged acci-

> NIGHT, MAINTAINS STRENGTH Condition So Far Continues to Be Satisfactory," His Physicians

the outside of the aircraft.

LONDON, July 30 .- An official tatement today said that David Lloyd George "passed a restful night and his strength is well main- out the country. tained. His condition so far con-

Neither the family nor the physicians have announced the exact nature of the operation which, of men who will be out of employ- water only once, near Newfoundhowever, is known to have been se- ment were as high as 75,000. Mayor Heinrich Sahm. It is understood that Ambassador resistance of a much younger man.

Storm Breaks Heat in East. NEW YORK, July 30 .- The enwith the prosecutors was that no evidence would be offered and no questions would be asked of Ca
Two or three large junkers

NEW YORK, July 30.—Death of the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today in the gardens of the second joined twin today Middlebarger, 16 years old, of St. Louis, was shot to death today at hern said the Government had agreed to the home of his uncle, Glein L. Rogers, here, where he was spend-for. California refused to Gov. Calified's requisition. For energy in the significance of the control of the control of the control of the small, where she and her sissence where he was spend-from concurrently.

The stand of the duration of Capone's planes about the field made agreed to the duration of Capone's from soaring temporary relief from soaring temporary relief

was made in a little more than two

Spend Night With Their Baby at North Haven, Me., Before Beginning Their Vacation Flight.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 30 .- Col. brought their plane down on the continent to the doorstep of Asia, waters of the Ottawa River beside they had covered the 5000-odd the Rockliffe Airport at 4:36 p. m. today, at the end o fthe first leg of their flight to the Orient. Mrs. Lindbergh wirelessed the

American Airways offices in New The Lindberghs made the 370 plane while a great crowd, among miles in three and one-half hours, them most of the members of the

basement under another part of the at an average of 105.6 miles an American colony, cheered. structure and heard the explosion, hour. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew

NORTH HAVEN, Me., July 30 .- pit and introduced them to the windows over the house shat- After a night's visit with their 13months'-old son, Col. and Mrs. ing the brief ceremony. Charles A. Lindbergh took off toexplosion. The second floor room flight to Ottawa, next scheduled

been sleeping a little more than an hour before. The first floor room down the thoroughfare dividing the had been used recently as a guest islands of Vinalhaven and North workers, robbed the Brewster being no basement under the room tate on the other side of the island airdrome for the Cape Cod's arrivand headed northwest. Lindbergh al pushed into a small reception

owned by Samuel Harrison of Col- The Lindberghs arrived here

FORD TO HALT MANUFACTURING AUG. I FOR MONTH AT LEAST Kemai of Turkey.

DETROIT, Mich., July 30 .- Offi- dier brought a bucket of water to cers of the Ford Motor Co. an- wash his hands before going int nounced today that the company the official reception, Polando said would suspend manufacturing op-erations Aug. 1 and would not re-sleep, but ate little during the trip.

ations would be continued on the assembly line in Detroit and 11 of the 36 assembly branches through. I don't believe there were more

"A large bank of parts has been linues to be satisfactory."

built up at all plants and outside record if fogs had not slowed our
The Liberal party chief and warparts producers have been notified pace over France." time Prime Minister was operated not to make shipments after July on yesterday for a kidney ailment. 29 and during August," the an- "The Atlantic passage was fine.

resistance of a much younger man.

Second of Joined Twins Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 30.—Death

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DISTANCE RECORD SET BY BOARDMAN

Cape Cod Plane 49 Hours, 20 Minutes in Air Reaches Its Goal: Istanbul -Greeted by Big Crowd Including American Colony

FINE TRIP, WORST PART OVER ALPS'

Aviators Only Saw Atlantic Once During Crossing -Fogs Over France Slowed Pace - Supply of Fuel Just Does Last.

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 30.— Russell Boardman and John Polando, who took off from New York on Tuesday morning, arrived here at 1:20 p. m. (5:20 a. m. St. Louis time) today.

Swinging across an ocean and a miles between here and New York in 49 hours and 20 minutes.

Grinning broadly and shaking news of their arrival to the Pan- their own hands above their heads,

> Turkish police presented arms dur-"We are very happy at having

ing the world's nonstop record. Boardman told correspondents. "It

was a fine trip!" "The hardest part of the trip was

They Drink Punch. A sizeable crowd which had wait-Lindbergh said the plane prob. Aviation League offered punch and

punch or lemonade. linsville. The bomb was about two from North Beach, N. Y., yesterday laughed and said, "What I really and a half feet long and six or eight afternoon and spent the night at want more than anything in the

But he and Boardman drank the them. Polando handed over to the Governor a letter from President Hoover to President Mustapha

Detroit and 11 of 36 Branch As- spirits they even consented to sign Talking while a Turkish sol-

open during the month.

"We took turns piloting," he maid, "each taking half an hour's

heavy we never caught a glimps







SARCASM GOIN ON SHOULD

ER THAT THEY SNEAK



Doering Slain by Gangster.

New Ford Plant in Mexico.

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HOW COUNTERFEIT RING WAS BROKEN

Mail Carriers Left Warning Circulars at Stores on Routes So Merchants Could Be on Lookout.

CIGARETTE PURCHASE LEADS TO 8 ARRESTS

Woman Shop Owner Calls Police on Recognizing Note-Equipment Seized in Raid.

Two branches of the Federal Government combined late last spring and by joint effort broke up a counterfeiting ring within three months after the organization began to distribute spurious \$10 bills

A warrant charging conspiracy to violate the counterfeiting laws was issued yesterday against seven men and a woman arrested in the last four days. The case will be presented to the Federal grand jury in an effort to develop more spe-

Evidence seized in a raid Tuesday night includes 1392 counterfeit bills, a printing press and other apparatus for making them and photographs and etchings of cur-

The paraphernalia and the bills were found hidden in various parts of the home of Alois Schendzielorz, a baker, 4370 Garfield avenue, and Schendzielorz is being held in default of \$10,000 bond. The others, including his wife, Anna, are being held in default of bonds ranging from \$1000 to \$5000. They are: William Cronin, 3011 Easton avenue; Robert Klepper, 1712 South Eighth street; Harry Elliot, 1532A Bayard avenue; Carmen Durso, 3933 Delmar boulevard; Joseph Sweeney, 1831 1/2 O'Fallon street, and Joseph Donovan, 1308 Sars-

New Support in Case. Sweeney, whose name did - not

appear in the case before today. was said by Federal agents to have passed two of the counterfeit bills. and the Postoffice Department. Leo Smugai, chief of the Secret ceived several identical counterfeit on his route a circular warning mail robbery loot.

against the counterfeits, describing The latter point

rier arrived at the confectionery bonds' after they arrived there, being a young man about 5 feet 9 Of course, if Renard had said which had been taken out of town gang; David (Chippy) Robinson, ner arrived at the confectionery operated by Miss Jessie Lottridge of the confectionery operated by Miss Jessie Lottridge operated by Missie Lottridge operated by Missie Lottri Sunday Cronin bought a pack- siding in that neighborhood. This ored raincoat. age of cigarettes from her and witness was first heard in the aboffered one of the spurious bills in sence of the jury. He testified not

said they were out of work.

"It's an Easy Racket." told my troubles to Harry

from a friend and bought 180 bills from Elliot for \$1 apiece.

Then I met Donovan, and he was out of work. I staked him to the racket and he gave me \$4.50 for every bill he passed. First I gave him five and then 50. In a gave him five and because he was agraid he'd get because he was afraid he'd get because he was afraid he'd get caught. Last Saturday he came

I to be shown; the fact of the shoot-ing to be shown. I think I will let you show everything exbetween the two accounts of what the convict all of his "pals" in the Egan gang and send them to the penitentiary for long terms. In the nature of things he came back with 35 or 40 and said he was going to quit.

The subsequent testimony of the witness before the jury was, therefore the fact that he form accounts of what the convict all of his "pals" in the Egan gang and send them to the penitentiary for long terms. In the nature of things he can was afraid he'd get automobile was abandoned there because he was afraid he'd get witness before the jury was, therefore the fact that he government, and in fact he received it in the shape of a commutation of the Federal sentence, and a few months after his associated will be noted to his "pals" in the Egan gang and send them to the penitentiary for long terms. In the nature of things he can was that the drove alone from Simonson's to the must have expected a reward from the Government, and in fact he received it in the shape of a commutation of the Federal sentence, and a few months after his associated with the same offense.

His testimony if accepted would afternoon of April S. It supports the theory that it was brought in from to the penitentiary for long terms. In the nature of things he with the drove alone from Simonson's to the must have expected a reward from the first he was provided to the federal sentence, and in fact he received it in the shape of a commutation of the Federal sentence, and a few months are the form of the Gravois road into Morganford road, where their would convict all of his convict all o caught. Last Saturday he came fore, confined to the fact that he That is, if his version is accepted, ciates entered prison he was commore bills, saying he was broke. I gave him a few. I got caught."

Saw the Cadillac car abandoned the Cadillac must have arrived at and that the car bore no license the parish house alone. The murder house alone. Elliot said he had known Schendzielorz for 10 years and, meeting him last March, was told

story. "Someone left that stuff there," the baker asserted. "Room- house when they heard a call of their pursuit of the second car in which the murderers fled.

The discrepancy between Re- told at the mail robbery trial, George their pursuit of the second car in which the murder case. It haus, stock and bond brokers, who of Repard's verseity or motives as

were destroyed by the makers be-

Wing of Missing Plane in Sea.

New Investigation Clears Up Old County Murder Mystery

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

om the Missouri penitentiary next

Facts Involving Eganites.
Briefly, the principal facts which volve the Egan gangsters in the murder are these:

Renard's testimony for the Government at the mail robbery trials, which helped convict the Egan gang, included the statement that he. Tipton and "Dizzy" Daniels drove from the home

of Marcus Simonson, known as "Max the Tailor," who lived at Fenton, eastward on the Gravois road on the night of April 3, 1923, in two cars; that one of them was the stolen Cadillac used by the gang in the mail robbery and Tipton and Daniels were in that car; that he (Renard) was alone in his own car and ahead of the others; that at the city lands he turned back seeking the Cadillac and discovered it stopped and surrounded by a crowd;; that fearing trouble he returned to the by himself. He did not say what became of his companions.

The Cadillac car abandoned by the murderers was found to be sician from whom it was stolen carried no license plates when scription of the mail robbers' mail truck and his guard, although they did not note make. They did, however, take

These plates, numbered 189 -354, Missouri, 1923, were stolen from a Ford car on the same One of them was found in the of Simonson about a month after the robbery.

There was no other automobile abandoned on the Gravois road that night.

The probability that the gangsters were transporting the mail robbery loot-more than \$200,-000 in bonds and other negotiable securities and about \$1,000,000 in unsigned Government bondsfrom one hiding place to another provides a strong presumptive been arrested at that time, riding in the robbers' car and carrying the robbers' loot, would have meant certain conviction for the mail robbery and long terms in the penitentiary

Finally, the fact that Constable Neu was murdered by the men who abandoned the Cadillac car was established by direct testimony of an eyewitness at the mail robbery trial in Federal

The Government services which Federal Court Ruled Out Murder combined to the undoing of the That part of Renard's testimony prisoners were the Secret Service relating to the Gravois road trip was given to establish two facts for the prosecution: (1) that some of

She asked him to wait only that he saw a Cadillac car as established by the accounts of a According to his own "confes-

violation for the first time. They case on trial. The Judge said that bers.

he was afraid he'd get witness before the jury was, thereturned and fled for his own safety.

and a few months after his assosuers lost sight of them, they were plates.

nesses to the murder, however, said How Murder Was Committed. To return to the scene of the arrived together—50 feet apart; presumption that the mail robbers ing. murder: There were half a dozen that the murderers escaped in the

fore the officer could look up, the not say that there were not other whether he had any further con-

License Plate on Mail Robbers' Car Was Found in Meramec River

N automobile license plate used on the automobile in the mail robbery April 2, 1923, was found about a month after the robbery in the Meramec River at Fenton by a bather whose foot was cut by it. But the discovery of the plate did not become known to Government officials until two years later, after the robbers were convicted, when it was found in the vault of the Sheriff's office at Clayton. place of Max Simonson, at

When the mail truck was held up, and the driver and his guard were locked inside after the robbers had taken the pouches, the driver and his guard, through a peephole, saw the Missouri license plate, No. 189-354, on the robbers' car. The driver made a note of it on a vest-pocket copy of the city traffic regulations which he carried. The number was given to Postoffice Inspectors and the

Two years later Postoffice Inspectors heard that one of the plates was in the Sheriff's office at Clayton. They went out there and Deputy Sheriff Dodd made a search and found the plate in the Sheriff's vault. Pursuing their investigation

the inspectors learned from James Slevin of Fenton, a Deputy Sheriff in 1923 under Sheriff John F. Willmann, now that a swimmer had found the plate in the Meramec River bed after cutting his foot on it. He found it near the

Accounts Corroborative.

police to Simonson. It would have been valuable at the trial of the gangsters in corroborating parts of the Government's case, but convictions other man was upon him and had men at Simonson's when he ar-

whose place the mail robbery

The swimmer gave the plate

phoned St. Louis Police Head-

quarters and when informed by

a clerk that the number was

that on the robbers' car in the

mail holdup, took the plate to

Clayton and turned it over to

Chief Deputy Sheriff Lill, now

Sheriff, together with the infor-

mation given him by the Police

Headquarters clerk. Lill subse

quently said he gave the plate

to Sheriff Willmann, and Will-

mann said he had no recollec-

The plate would have hast

because it would have led the

ened a solution of the crime,

tion of the plate.

to Slevin, who said he

loot was hidden for several

sight. The witnesses fired several it is not at all inconsistent with the sion of the securities," and he sight. The witnesses fired several it is not at all inconsistent with the shots at them and this fire was remurder witnesses' accounts; that made an appointment to meet to the Federal prosecutor at St. turned without effect. Briggs and they were telling about one and them and that man at Maxwellton his companions pursued in an automobile, firing at the fugitives car
during the chase, but at Morganduring the chase, but at Morgantestified that Tipton and Daniels
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the chase t ford road, inside the city limits, told him "the bonds" were at the man who was to have brought about two miles from the scene of Simonson's. At Simonson's he the "stuff" had not shown up, that the murder, they lost sight of the heard more talk about "the bonds." he was too drunk to come. Later EIGHT CONVICTED They told him the Cadillac car was in the evening he found out that the one they had used in the rob-Service Bureau in St. Louis, re- the defendants were the men who ish house they found that the bery. Those statements, if accept- his examination of the securities several identical counterfeit abandoned the Cadillac car and abandoned car was a Cadillac. Neu's ed by the jury, were sufficient to was postponed until next day.

All had come from small that the Cadillac car was the marrevolver was at the side of the connect Daniels and Tipton with By arrangement made that night that the Cadillac car was the male revolver was at the side of the stores. With this in mind he asked permission to have each mail carrier in the city give to storekeepers on his route a circular warning on his route a circular warning of the case against the side of the side of the robbery, and another fact to the robbery, and another fact to the robbery, and another fact to the striffed, that a chip basket full of the bonds was delivered to the abandoned car, although its engine was running.

By arrangement made that night the robbery, and another fact to the robbery, and another fact to which he testified, that a chip basket full of the bonds was delivered to "Dinty" Colbeck, the leader of "Dinty" Col

> have been greatly impaired, to say latter's home at 10 o'clock on the Schmidt. nothing of the graver possibility of morning of April 4-the day fol-When the facts of the murder being put on trial for his life.

payment. She asked him to wait while she got change and hurried out to call a policeman.

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versation with Tipton that evening lost. Any such connection might the robbery, were killed before at Fenton and replied: "When we have made him an accomplice in the trial.

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veering in the direction of the route to "Whitey" Doering's house in Richmond Heights, where the bonds were exhibited to Niedringhaus at 10 o'clock the next morn

of the counterfeiting. He sold the bills to Klepper, expecting a commission, but was not paid, he said. Schendzielorz has insisted he knows nothing of the contraband and his wife told police the same story. "Someone left that stuff story." The baker asserted "Room.

next day (April 4) he saw "Sticky" two important points, that is, the Hennessy and "Feather-edge" Schneider, two of the gang, and Cadillac car, if taken at its face they said they was sentenced to life imprisonment in March, 1324, for the ward-bound work and the gang, and Cadillac car, if taken at its face they was sentenced to life imprisonment in March, 1324, for the ward-bound work and they was sentenced to life and the gang and they was sentenced to life and so thousand the work and they was sentenced to life and so the said that the less whole testimony on the trip from Fenten airdrome at 6:38 p. m. today.

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No arrests were made at the time fluttered everywhere. that Schneider and Hennessy arrived at Maxwellton, the roadhouse sion of the mail robbery car, but later the police received informaarrived early to extend the headquarters of the gang on the security in the actually in the murderer's car. St. Charles road, in the afternoon of the same day with a chip basket full of bonds which they left with the loot, which might have made bery. This clew led to the arrest represent the Government. "Dinty" Colbeck and others. This him an accomplice in the mail robwas about 4 or 4:30 o'clock, he said, and added that Colbeck and others immediately went away plice in the murder; but expressly for disposal from "Whitey" Doer-

Renard's stated reason for going with Tipton and Daniels to Max Simonson's place was that Colbeck.

As to Renard himself, his testimony clearly puts him at the scene of the murder within a few minutes on April 19 by Postoffice Inspectors. his boss, ordered him to take them after it was committed. He said tors and police. A great quantiwhere they wanted to go, and that that when he saw "the Cadillac" tity of the loot was recovered, and he took them in his own car. He surrounded by a crowd he turned Doering, the only member of the did not say what reason they gave him, if any, for going there, whether it was to remove their loot ble. He must have been very close

Surrounded by a crowd he tailed gang on the premises at the time, companions had gotten into trouble. He must have been very close

The police immediately arrested from Simonson's place or to "ditch" to have identified the car abanthe telltale Cadillac car. But he doned as the Cadillac which he gang, including Ray Renard and did testify that they had not intend- said the other men had driven the gang's leader. "Dinty" Colbeck ed removing the car until the next away from Fenton; and if the crowd was still around the Cadillac Whereabouts of Mail Loot.

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other man was upon him and nad snatched his revolver from his holsent. The man then backed away and fired two shots into Neu's chest. As the officer fell, Briggs heard him exclaim, "For God's sake, don't shoot any more." The officer was lying on his back and his assailant then bent over him and shot him in the head.

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They pulled the man who had done the shooting away from Neu, rentered their car with him and started east toward the city.

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"Sticky" Hennessy and Harry

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Former Employe of Skourases Testifies in Action Based on Warner Bros. Control of Properties.

Relations between the St. Louis to the receivership suit against company, now being heard. It has been learned that the company is paying 48 union musicians about

\$2400 a week, although they are not required to play a single note. The union's contract will expire Singleton s Sept. 1, the start of the theatrical Lambert E. Walther, coun- buy and sel for the paintiff in the suit, has the coun ormed Circuit Judge Hogan that chain, an early decision is necessary be- outlet for ause negotiations with the union would nd contracts for the coming seaon's pictures will be coming up tract expir

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n attorney at the hearing as an How Dispute Was Settled. For nearly three months last tumn a dispute between St. Louis ers and the musicians' union kept the orchestras out of most of the houses. When it was settled, the Skouras houses—the Ambassa- FLYERS dor, the Missouri and the St. Louis nusement chain-took 71 muse the orchestra used regularly sts, who are not required to work. her 48 were assigned to the is of these played at the Granada, ing orchestra and visited some

ided the neighborhood patrons from F o the theaters were left with only a tou It is contended by the plaintiffs their ise of 48 musicians was saddled of t order to reduce the charges gainst the larger houses, which ave been operating at a loss. The th nion had been insistent that the

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Jack Shea, who brought the suit sainst the St. Louis Amusement New You o. for his sister and himself as Hugh H ckholders, testified before Judge b gan yesterday. He served the night. kouras interests in various managerial capacities but in 1929 his stagger rvices were dispensed with. He man ow manages the Montgomery roared eater, a neighborhood house fliers ontrolled by Harry Koplar, an stop. old associate of the Skouras broth-Koplar, though friendly with The the Skourases, instigated the suit the ob-against Skouras Bros. Enterprises. long-di-Shea described a meeting at hear ch various executives of the flying ouras interests were addressed ject Spyros Skouras, Koplar and posbly Charles Skouras. The em- miles, yes. Shea said, were told the to Chi urases were going to reorganize Mauric te business and make all the ex-

side for them according to their ositions and terms of service. Jonah and the Whale. 'Did you subscribe for your 30 ares?" Attorney Walther asked. hours They allotted me 30 shares," speed hea replied. "I paid part cash an and the rest in installments, at \$38 airm

founts of stock had been set plane

share." Shea told how the Skouras 33 year rothers exercised a close supervi- for over the theaters. The suit ried. uplains that Warner Bros. took co Skourases away, thus deprivof their services. In an opening and I statement, Walther said he was plan hors and the whale, Warner Bros. being tor.

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To Dr. Eckener he presented the coat of arms of Berlin. The crowd sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and the Commander, after expressing his thanks, turned to the microphone to give some of his impressions of the journey.

"It was a splendid and highly people may have thought we were ice and extreme cold, but from the very beginning we never doubted for a moment that this would be a went relatively easy trip.

"As a matter of fact it was the ost pleasant journey imaginable. Often we enjoyed skies of Italian blue and we never were bothered by the discomforts of the Arctic After these ceremonies the Graf lifted herself into the air again and

started for Friedrichshafen, her

LENINGRAD, July 30. - The Graf Zeppelin passed over Leningrad at 5:40 a, m. today (9:40 p. Wednesday, St. Louis time) flying southward on the return from her Arctic expedition. The dirigible did not land as had

been intended because of unfavor-Dr. Hugo Eckener, commanding officer, and Prof. Rudolph Samoil vich, head of the scientific, party aboard, dropped letters by a para chute as the great ship flew over

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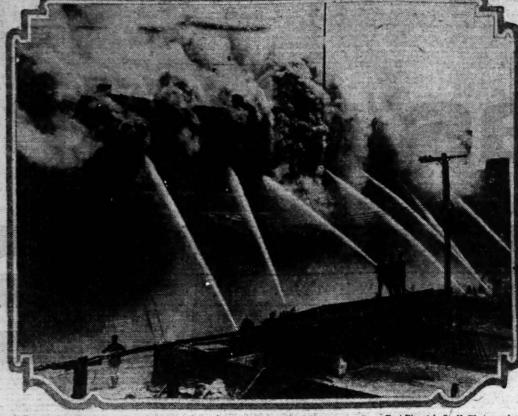
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Fighting Chemical Plant Fire



Seven streams of water being thrown onto fire at the U. S. Lacquer and Chemical Company factory on

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Up at Paris.

PARIS, July 30 .- The Havas these played at the Granada, the others comprised a travorchestra and visited some were greeted by Dieudonne Coste, plane Cape Cod had been picked up While the two men slept, thousand the transfer of the tr

and seven other flyers now here on of several parachutes the flyers had It fluttered down attached to one taken along expressly for the pur-

"I am happy to grasp the hand about a copy of a New York news-

near one of the 'angars, but no one ever, we'll beat the Post-Gatty rec-"On the basis of their figures had heard the plane as it passed. been operating at a loss. The had been insistent that the ras circuit employ a large the calculation must be carefully ber of musicians.

"The Mayor of Paris" and the port commander sent it immediately to the president of the Municipal erything was all right." Pangborn

pending suit asks for a reremain here for three days. They
for Skouras Bros. Enterare the guests of the Turkish Rethe ground long, for it was still dry
Newfoundland until we were over which controls the Missouri public and probably will be reAmbassador. Warner Bros. ceived by President Mustapha the dew-soaked grass.

Newfoundiand until we were over Ireland there was nothing to see except fog—always fog—beneath

The envelope was inscribed, "This package has been dropepd by Rus- was a pretty dreary prospect. sement Co. and both suits are their tanks, Boardman and Polando rolled their black and yellow Belflight between New York and Istanbul."

5032.5 Miles on Trip.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Naval s interests in various man-capacities but in 1929 his swere dispensed with. He man at the controls the ship Polando covered at least 5039.5 anages the Montgomery roared into the 5000-odd miles the miles in their flight from New York and finally we had to come down. a neighborhood house fliers hoped to cover without a to Istanbul, Turkey. This is 126.71 It took just about 25 hours to miles farther than the previous reach the Irish coastline where we New Non-Stop Record.

The flight was conceived with air machines made by Dieudonne the object of establishing a new Coste and Maurice Bellonts in their Skouras Bros. Enterprises. long-distance nonstop record for flight from Paris to Coulart, China described a meeting at heavier-than-air machines, and in Sept. 27, 28 and 29, 1929. The dis arious executives of the flying to Istanbul, Turkey, this ob- tance flown by the Frenchmen is

S Skouras, Koplar and pos-arles Skouras. The emmiles, made in a flight from Paris

Boardman and Polando flew 1118 statute miles from Floyd Bennett the ex-certain City, which the Boardman-Polando on the tip of Newfoundland: 2523 Airport, New York, to Cape Race of stock had been set plane left Tuesday morning at 5 1398,5 miles from Paris to Istanbul of stock had been set them according to their a. m. (Eastern standard time), to the direct air-line distance from and terms of service. The direct air-line distance from ed -: 5014.5 miles.

> TO WITHDRAW HIS PLEA OF GUILTY

Continued From Page One, "that if we had known the Court would not concur in the recom services. In an opening t. Waither said he was tell the story of Jonah hersepower Wright Whirlwind mo-

REACH BERLIN ON **WAY TO MOSCOW**

Continued From Page One,

"That farmer sure was surprised

and where we came from," said The Cape Cod's success brings Pangborn. "We could hardly make meet this payment a receiver the number of successful crossings him believe us at all.

should be appointed. Thomas re- of the Northern Atlantic from "We applicated for having land-

beat the Post-Gatty record and we north of the city limits at Olive The State license bureau at 1902 landed in Kazan last night after a 20 miles north of St. Joseph, where

Although the landing near Cardi- spring. gan was made on a hazardous hill-There was gasoline in the tanks for

sands arrived in the dark from

"The forced landing near Cardi-It was an envelope wrapped just half a day. There was a bare chance of our completing the 'round-the-world flight in just six days until that happened, but now An airport mechanic picked it up we will be somewhat longer. How-

said. "Then we took off. But from except fog-always fog-beneath us. We kept well over it, but it

the gray floor beneath us, and I saw what I thought was a ship. I nosed down through the hole and found we were almost flat on the ground, and what I had thought

Irish cottage. tinued the flight, hitting the fog saw that pretty cottage.

Five Years for Robbery Attempt. Roy Grant, 19 years old, a Negro, was sentenced to five years in th: penitentiary by Circuit Judge Ryan today, on his plea of guilty of at-tempted robbery. Grant was captured by police June 20 as he fled from the shoe store of Louis Davis, 2303 Franklin avenue, whom he had tried to hold up with a revolver.

Confidence Vote fof Spanish Cabinet MADRID, July 30.—The provisional Government of President Alcala Zamora received a vote of confidence in the national Assembly tonight by acclamation.

ered but in the end the court must rule on the record." Judge Wilkerson declared neither court nor counsel had the power to give advance judgment in a criminal case. He said he could

not take the responsibility for mis-

counsel for Warner Bros., cross the North Atlantic from west Secretary of the Treasury had apcounsel for Warner Bros., cross the North Atlantic from west categorical denial of the to east since the aerial pilgrimage proved the District Attorney's son allowed him freedom on his bond.

FIRE AND EXPLOSIONS NO VAN BLARCOM CHILD TRAIN KILLS WIDOW

Damage to Plant on Singleton Will Permit Carrying Out of Mrs. Christina Carrick Loses Autopsy Indicates He Fractured Street Estimated at \$15,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, house of the U.S. Lacquer & Chemical Co., 2115 Singleton street, this eric Van Blarcom, eccentric son of avenue, Webster Groves, was killed of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool morning, caused damage to the a St. Louis bank president, left no today when struck by a Missouri in Alton when about 20 other boys building and contents estimated by child, according to his wife's par- Pacific accommodation train at the of his age left it after swimming Fire Chief Alt at \$15,000 to \$20.- ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copas of Rock Hill road crossing in Web- for an hour. Sedalia.

Three fire alarms were sounded. N. B. Champ, treasurer of the com-

floor. Twelve employes in the building left without difficulty. Soon after the fire began there were several minor explosions, seemingly occurring in the stock. Flames burst from the upper windows at first but soon subsided and then a large volume of dense, black then a large volume of dense, black the set of the stock of the st then a large volume of dense, black if there were children, the will David, an employe of the St. Louis erates a grocery at 704 Lelle street, then a large volume to determine time.

If there were children, the will bayld, an empto stated, they were to inherit the estated. Flames were extinguished by tate, receiving the income until

sprinkler system. callons of gasoline and banana oil, not legally restricted. the latter an inflammable sub-

KINGSBURY BL. IS OPENED when she married him. The big-amy charge was dismissed in Clay-between the Amalgamated and the Street Blocked Four Months by

Sewer Work.

Kingsbury boulevard, which has een closed for four months at Rosedale avenue because of construction of the River des Peres Their Sale at Reduction Will Begin sewer, was opened to traffic today. No streets are now blocked by the W. W. Horner, chief engineer in

WIDOW'S PARENTS SAY

\$270,000 Bequest to Washington University.

was legally the widow of Frederic the loss. The interior of the two-story brick building was damaged considerably.

The blaze began about 11 o'clock, when a small explosion occurred in the laboratory, on the second in the laboratory, on the second in the laboratory, on the second in the laboratory and the second in the laboratory and the second in the laboratory are the first in the said.

Was legally the widow of Frederic Van Blarcom, whose body was cremated in St. Louis today. She had not lived with him since 1924, they said, when he left her in New York, two years after their marriage, but there body was dragged about 90 feet before the engineer. Leopold Groth, 129 East Argonne drive, kirkwood, brought the train to a stop. Dr. William A. Smith, who was summoned, pronounced Mrs. the parents said.

Level the body was dragged about 90 feet before the engineer, Leopold Groth, 129 East Argonne drive, was the until the pool had beer, cleared to make way for an older group of swimmers.

Executives of the Y. M. C. A. said the body was the first in the 23 feet before the engineer, Leopold Groth, 129 East Argonne drive, was summoned, pronounced Mrs. Carrick dead when he arrived.

Flames were extinguished by noon, after about 10 streams of water were poured into the building by firemen. The plant was equipped with an automatic water water water water water water water beguing by firemen. The plant was equipped with an automatic water lowship Fund, the use of which Chief Alt estimated that 40,000 was suggested by its title, but was

The parents said they did not stance, were contained in steel know Mrs. Maxine Van Blarcom's drums in the basement. These New York address. While it apsion. The drums remained floating she would have a claim on any as- was signed by the Amalgamated chemicals also were in the build- income from the estate for the 10 Exchange today.

HALF RATES FOR AUTO LICENSES

on Saturday. State automobile license plates for 1931 will be issued for the remainder of the year at half rates, street road, will be completed by Pine street will remain open until flight from Moscow. She took off he left them after they halled a

Life at Rock Hill Road Crossing.

Mrs. Christina Carrick, a widow, SEDALIA, Mo., July 30 .- Fred- 67 years old, of 404 West Kirkham found dead yesterday at the bottom

Mr. and Mrs. Copas said that their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Van on Rock Hill road at 7:50 a. m. It was thought he dived too deep and apparently did not see the and struck his head on the concrete train approaching from the west train approaching from the west train approaching from Kirkwood to closed death was caused not by Van Blazzon, where head training the struck was bound from Kirkwood to closed death was caused not by the struck was bound from Kirkwood to closed death was caused not by the struck was making south was thought he dived too deep and struck his head on the concrete bottom of the pool. An autopsy district was bound from Kirkwood to

Agreement Signed After Strike Against Sweatshop Labor and Gang Terrorism. By the Associated Press.

TO RESUME NEW YORK JOBS

NEW YORK, July 30.—An agree ment under which approximately ment makers will return to work

The workers went on strike yes-Formerly the building was occu- died in Kansas City Sunday night, terday as a demonstration of union pied by the Price Varnish Co. Sindaged 46. After separating from his gieton street is two short blocks north of Choufeau avenue.

WHACCHIEV BY THE DESIGNATION OF THE BURNER OF THE BURN ton Circuit Court in 1925, when Van Blarcom failed to appear as a pired July 1. It was signed in the abandoned the machine, leaving office of Mayor Walker and con- her in the car. tains two changes, namely, that there is to be no reduction of wages and that where there have been taxicub driven by Ben Tanevaro to normal.

Amy Johnson Off for Kurgan. for Kurgan this afternoon.

Skull on Concrete Floor in Diving.

edalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Copas said that Mrs. Carrick was walking south water, beneath the diving boards.

ESCAPED MISSOURI CONVICTS CAPTURED ASLEEP IN HOTEL

Traced to Omaha, Neb., After Forcing Motorists to Carry

Them Across State. OMAHA, Neb., July 30 .- Leonard stocks escaped the flames, or there might have been a serious explosing that she is excluded from any share in her mother-in-law's estate, ment under which approximately of the 30,000 of the 30,000 striking gar-share in her mother-in-law's estate, ment under which approximately of the same of County, Mo., and Murray Gould,

> in a shabby hotel room here as Last night after abandoning a

Shortly before midnight, in Kanwage cuts the pay is to be increased of Kansas City, reported they had been accosted by two men, one of clothing. The man drove away SVERDLOVSK, Russia, July 30. with Tanevaro after the woman

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1927	12.10
1928	11.45
1929	8.25
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NOTIONS -- STRE 368 39¢ Pkgs. Razor 118 69¢ Sanitary Bel

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65 \$1 Panty Dresses 56 \$3.98 Embroidere \$5.98 Babies' Pique 50 \$1 Boys' Wash Su:

36 \$1 Creepers, now 15 \$7.98 Navy Coats LINGERIE -- SE

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LINENS, ETC . --

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July ... The month of clearing reaches its climax Friday, July 31, when all sample lines, broken lots and small assortments are assembled and marked so low that immediate clearing is assured. Hundreds, in addition to the advertised features, provide sensational bargains for everyone. The best values are in small lots (one and two of a kind), so shop early. One Day Sale signs will guide you to the sale offerings throughout the store.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 a.m.—No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Accepted

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HOSIERYSTREET FLOOR	SPORTSWEAR, FURS THIRD FLOOR
1367 Prs. 25¢ Children's Hose15¢ 1863 Prs. \$1 Women's Hose irreg.39¢ HANDKERCHIEFSSTREET FLOOR	45 \$2.98 Wool Sweaters\$1.00 35 \$5.98 Slipover Sweaters\$1.00 20 \$7.98 Zephyr Sweaters\$1.00 50 \$16.75 3-Pc. Knit Suits\$5.00
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51 \$1.45 Make-up Boxes, (2nds)50¢ 210 Boxes \$1.00 French Soaps39¢ 500 Boxes \$1.00 French Powder25¢ 500 59¢ Vivadou Double Compacts.19¢	40 \$16.75 Coats, Choice\$6.00 40 \$29.75 Coats, now only\$10.00 20 \$35 Coats, Reduced to\$10.00 35 \$29.75 Coats, now\$14.00
	36 \$39 50 Coate Reduced to \$14 00

56 \$3.98 Embroidered Gowns....\$1.98

\$5.98 Babies' Pique Coats.....\$3

15 \$7.98 Navy Coats; 4,5,6 Yrs...\$2

18 \$4.98 Silk Bed Jackets \$1.98

20 \$2.98 Bed Jackets, now......50¢

LINENS. ETC .-- SECOND FLOOR

Soiled and Mussed Linens Reduced1/2

55 \$1.98 Emb. Pillowcases, Pr. \$1.25

568 20¢ Complexion Towels, 2 for 15¢

79 Blankets, Comforts, Spreads..1/2

\$8.98 Linen Napkins, 6 for \$2.49

Bath Mats and Towels (soiled) ... 1/2

30 Doz. 5g Face Cloths, now 2 for 5g

SILKS, WASH FABRICS -- SECOND FLOOR

400 Yds Summer Silks Reduced....1/2 1000 Yds. Wash Fabrics, Yd......10¢

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300 Pr. \$6 Jr. Girls' Shoes...\$2.98

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NOTIONS STREET FLOOR	5 \$79.50 Gown-Room Frocks\$25.00 4 \$98.50 Gown-Room Dresses\$25.00
368 39¢ Pkgs. Razor Blades, Pkg.19¢ 118 69¢ Sanitary Belts15¢	11 \$25 Misses' Dresses\$12.00 10 \$35 Misses' Dresses\$12.00

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23 \$2.50 Palm Beach Knickers45¢
100 \$1.98 Boys' Wash Suits, now. 59¢
120 \$1.00 Linen Knickers49¢
7 \$14.98 Sport Coats Reduced. \$4.98
5 \$14.98 Admiral Style Suits\$2.98
5 \$7.98 Juvenile Sport Coats\$1.98
29 \$16.50 White Linen Suits\$7.45
18 Summer Suits Now Reduced1/2
45 \$1.00 Cricket Sweaters50¢
112 \$1 Tom Sawyer Shirts50¢
155 79¢ One-Piece Pajamas, now. 59¢

95 85¢ Tom Sawyer Blouses25
79 Cricket Sweaters\$1.5
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31 \$16.50 Linen Suits, now\$5.0
11 \$4.98 Raincoats Reduced to.\$1.0
11 \$2.95 Linen Knickers, only.\$1.4
21 \$4.98 Wool Trousers\$2.3
7 \$25 Tropical Worsted Suits.\$10.0
22 \$22.50 Palm Beach Suits\$10.7
28 \$35 Kuppenheimer Suits\$17.5
10 \$12.50 Sports Coats, now \$2.9
23 \$28.50 2-Pants Wool Suits\$9.8

300 50¢ Track Pants......29¢

116 Boys' 35¢ Track Shirts..... 19¢

LAMPS,	ETC	FIFTH	FLOOR
14 \$3.98 Bo	udoir Ba	ases	\$1.75
9 \$3.98 Nov	elty De:	sk Lam	s\$1.50
Electric' Sm	okers; !	Tile Ta	bles1/2

	HOUSEWARES, ETC FIFTH FLOOR
75	39¢ Kneeling Pads-Rubber15¢
16	5 \$3.25 Curtain Stretchers\$1.60
13	2 \$1.49 Dust Pan and Brush 74¢
24	Lawn Mowers-Floor Samples1/2
	79¢ Grass Catchers-12-18-in39¢

9 \$23.75 Drop-leaf Tables,\$11 16 \$4.78 Kitchen Chairs, now\$2		FLOOR	FIFTH	, CHAIRS	TABLES,	TA	
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		Wilton Carpet Samples \$1.34
		Axminsters, 9x12\$14.85
12	\$1.25	Rag Rugs-24x36-in63¢
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	\$2.98 Fringed Panels, now\$1.39	
100	\$1 Plain and Duplex Shades39	1

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7 \$	29.75	Odd Se	rving	Tabl	es	\$10	.7
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IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE
450 59¢ Boys' Garments23¢
7 \$15 Women's Winter Coats\$2.00
31 \$15 Women's Spring Coats\$3.95
143 \$5.75 to \$9.75 Dresses\$3.59
37 \$5 Larger Women's Frocks\$2.00
16 \$10 Juniors' Spring Coats\$3.95
375 59¢ Girls' & Women's Blouses.15¢
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320 Pr. Slippers for All256
100 Pr. \$1 to \$3 Women's Shoes25\$
227 \$1.59 Foundation Garments79#
575 Pr. 19# Child's Socks10#
38 \$1 Tots' Pique Hats10#
82 \$1 Tots' Dresses296
375 Yds. 88¢ Print Tub Silks33¢
500 Yds. Rayon Shantung (irreg) .29\$

510 Yds. Rayon Mixed Satin.....196

6 \$46.50 Rugs, 8.3x10.6....\$20.00

223 Women's and Children's Hats. 25\$

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187 \$1.69 Ruffle Curtains.....69#

243 59¢ Window Shades......29¢

St. Louis Gangster and Pals in Denver Burglary May Benefit by Ruling on "Good" Time.

DENVER, Colo., July 30 .- The prospect of keeping Henry W. Bos-telman, St. Louis gangster, and his two fellow convicts, "Cocky" Leon-ard and Abe Levin, in the Canon City prison, is now a question of keeping them from becoming trusties. If they earn their full allowance of time off their sentences by good behavior and are made trustles, they will be eligible to pa role in four years instead of the 30 to 40 years which they were sentenced to serve. This is the effect of a ruling given yesterday by the Attorney-General. His ruling was on an amendment to the existing penal laws passed at the last Gen-eral Assembly regarding the manner of figuring the allowance for good behavior.

Attorney-General Ireland, who was called in to settle an argument between Gov. William H. Adams and the Board of Corrections, said that "good" time should be figured on the basis of a man's sentence rather than on time he might ac tually serve.

It was pointed out at the time of the Attorney-General's ruling that half the convicts now confined a Canon City have accumulated enough good behavior time to permit their immediate release under that interpretation of the law. In Bostelman's case, the "good"

time to be deducted from his ser tence would be figured on the basis of all the "good" time he would amass in 35 years, his min-

Bostelman, Leonard and Levine ere caught when they held up the Golden Eagle department store here May 10 and Bostelman was shot in the hip by police. They entered the penitentiary last Friday. Bostelman to serve 35 to 40 years, and the other two 30 to 40 years, for burglary.
While their case did not cause

the controversy between Gov. Adams and the Board of Corrections, it was an instance which was seized upon to illustrate the provisions of the law. The Governor who has been accused of harsh treatment of prisoners, used Bostelman's case to point out that convicts in Colorado were getting all the consideration they were

The board had contended that Bostelman could not possibly be freed in less than 11 years. In the event, as a trusty, he should make an attempt to escape or be guilty of a serious violation of prison rules, his good behavior time would be canceled, but that seems unlikely when by merely making a record for good behavior for four years he may escape 40. As mer convicts, the possibility arises that the right to become trustles may be refused them.

HITCH-HIKER'S VICTIM DIES: **MURDER CHARGE CONSIDERED**

ist Near Independence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .-Joseph Greco's hitch-hiking escapade the night of July 20 near Independence, Mo., which already has brought the 22-year-old Chicagoan a 50-year prison sentence, has assumed a new aspect with the death of Rudolph Petereck, 42, a Topeka (Kan.) salesman. Greco is in State pententiary at

Jefferson City serving a term for assault with intent to rob Petereck but James R. Page, Jackson County prosecutor, said he would seek to have the youth returned here and tried for first degree murder, Petereck died while undergoing

an operation on one of two bullet wounds which he suffered.

Greco, in pleading guilty last Saturday, said need of money for food prompted him to attempt to rob Petereck after the salesman on his way to Marshall, Mo., had offered an automobile ride to him and a girl companion,

The girl, Miss Martha Davis, 17, Virden, Ill., who said she and her sister met Greco at Rolla, Mo., while hitch-hiking to Kansas City in search of work, was wounded in one arm during the scuffle over Heels - . . High, Lower, Lowest? return with her sister, Anna, to ings. Dot-perforated with beautiful Virden after Greco was sentenced. symmetry . . . expensive-looking shoel

Stolen Ring Returned.

Police were informed yesterday that a diamond ring valued at \$125. which was stolen from Mrs. G. Zeil, 6609 St. Louis avenue, in the holdup of a cigar store at 6117 Easton avenue July 22, was returned to Mrs. Zell's foster son, Ernest Lesser, proprietor of the store, on payment of \$4. Lesser reported that a friend negotiated for the return of the return. of the ring. The robbers took \$125 cash and a second ring, which has not been returned.

Asks for Injunction Against Union.

An injunction to restrain the Waltresses' Union, Local No. 249, and Kitty Amsier, secretary, from interfering with the currents and and Kitty Amsler, secretary, from interfering with the customers and employes of the Lyric Restaurant, 116 North Sixth street, is asked by the proprietor, Charles Terss, in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court. Members of the union are picketing his place and intimidating prospective customers. Terms



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The survivors did not know what caused the boat to sink. WALK-WELL FOOT REMEDIES

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FIVE DROWNED, THREE SAVED

COOKEVILLE, Tenn., July \$0.—

Five of eight persons in a motor-boat that sank at Burgess Falls

last night were reported drowned as a rescue party raised the craft

and recovered four bodies early to-

The five were Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

emiah Whitson, Cookeville, Whit

son's sister, Mrs. J. P. Barnett

Nashville, and her two young sons

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Commerce Chamber Report Says Machinery Has Made Readjustment Necessary.

James and Robert Barnett. Two other sisters of Whitson, Lucy, 18 WASHINGTON, July 30. - The years old, and Pearl, 17, swam to shifting of crops throughout the country has produced so many anfety, towing with them Beecher problems that the Agricultural Service Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce believes there is a pressing need for

The department said, in a report today, that the use of mechanised equipment has enabled farmers to grow crops in areas formerly con sidered unprofitable. Production of wheat, cotton and corn, it said, has shifted westward from old

"The speed with which regional hifts in crops like cetton and wheat have been taking place, and the rapidity of the development of machine methods in agricultur-al production in certain regions," the report said, "are creating serious problems of readjustment to new conditions."

It said some older areas were unsuited to the newer mechanical in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. methods, while others found difficulty in readjusting themselves to new conditions and were losing methods, while others found diffiground in production of certain crops. Substitute crops are needed, it added, in noting that wheat and corn producing areas have shifted from the North Atlantic to the while Texas and Oklahoma were rapidly adopting mechanized equip-ment that enabled them to increase cotton production far above that of the Southeastern Atlantic

> ILLINOIS BANKERS INDICTED President and Cashier of Defunct Ramsey Depository Accused. By the Associated Press.

prise, since two regular grand juries have met since the Ramsey bank closed Jan. 31, last, and the special grand jury was called for the sole purpose of investigating the recent rioting and burning of buildings on the State penal farm here. Neither Hunt nor Smith has een arrested.

Gov. Murray Ends Martial Law. By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 30.

Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray late yesterday ended martial law, declared last week at the Oklahoma approach of the Durant-Denison (Tex.) toll bridge, avowedly to prevent the use of the struc-ture. Murray ordered Lieutenant-Colonel John A. MacDonald, in command of the bridge "shock troops," to withdraw the martial sone but to keep the guardsmen on the free bridge and approaches.

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800 Yds.—79c to \$1.29 Short Silk Remnants, yd. . 44c

365 Yds.-\$1.39 Printed Silk Shantung 95c

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580 Yds.—35c 36-Inch Flowered Cotton Sateen ... 25c

160-\$1.65 72x108 Cohasset Bed Sheets......\$1.18

318—Soiled Bath Mats and Bath Towels . . . Less ½
56 Prs.—Odd and Soiled Blankets Less ½
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5-8-Tube Atwater Kent Radios, orig. \$131.50, \$99.50

2—Audiola Super-Heterodynes, orig. \$177 . . . \$69.50

5—8-Tube Bosch Radios, originally \$189 \$79.50

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77-Women's French Silk Lingerie Less 1/2

150-Women's \$1 One-Piece Cotton Pajamas . : . . . 77c

96—Tots' \$1.98 to \$3.98 Blouses, sizes 3 to 6, Less $\frac{1}{2}$ 127—Tots' \$1.75 and \$2.50 Sun and Bathing Suits, 88c

210—Tots' \$1.95 & \$2.95 Organdie Frocks, 2 to 6, \$1.33

321—Women's \$3 to \$5 Hats, colored, no whites . . . \$1 197—Women's \$7.50 to \$15 Hats, white and colors . . \$2

500—Women's \$1.98 Printed or Plain Tub Frocks, 69c

34 \$5-\$6.50 Bonita & Nemo Underbelt Corsets, \$2.85

43—Women's Soiled Sample \$5-\$7.50 Corsettes, \$3.65

150-Women's 85c to \$1 Garter Belts & Step-Ins.. 25c

100—Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Brassieres 50c

44 Girl's \$5.95 Pastel Sweater Suits, sizes 12-16, \$3.45

38—Girls' \$1 Sleeveless Summer Blouses 59c

36—Girls' \$5.95 Short Reefer Type Sports Coats, \$3.65

Fifth Floor-Lingerie, Etc.

2-Trouser Wool Suits Originally \$25 and \$30 \$15

¶ 124 of these men's Suits . . . that are practical for Fall wear. Offered in broken lots and sizes for regulars . . . 33 to 36 and 40 and 42. Shorts and stouts, 38, 39 and 46 to 50. Second Floor



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14c

C Short lengths you can use for blouses,

children's dresses,

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they tub excellently

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Tweeds

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C 300 yards in this

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Notifies Federal Oficials Church Is Persecuted in Two States.

MEXICO CITY, July 30,-A report reached Bishop Mendes of Tehuantepec last night that citi-sens of Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, surrounded the Catholic Church and priests there to protect them and defied state Government

It was reported that the agents seeing the temper of the crowd, withdrew and the priest still conducts services in the church.

This is the first reported in

agents to attempt to arrest the

stance of citizens rallying to the defense of the church in defiance of the new law limiting the num-ber of priests in Vera Cruz State,

Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Papal nunncio, today sent a protest to President Artiz Rubio, the Senate and the Chamber of deputies, against what he described as persecution of the church in Vera Cruz and Tabasco.

He declared the attitude of the Governments of those states was in contradiction to the declaration of Provisional President Portes Gil in June, 1929, when he said it was not the Government's intention to destroy the church in Mexico and promised to apply the religious laws in a spirit of Concord.

Archbishop Ruiz charged that the Governor of Tabasco has driv-en all Catholic priests from that State and that the Vera Cruz restrictive law has placed the church in the same situation there, adding that the Federal Congress when it recently declared its sup-port of the Vera Cruz Governor expressed itself in terms injurious to the church.

Many priests have been deport-ed from Vera Crus and some have been killed, he said. At the same time, he denied that the church was implicated in the unsuccessful attempt last Saturday to assassinate Governor Tejeda of Vera Cruz. He urged the President and Congress to study the matter thoroughly, saying a petition for the modification of the laws would be presented "in due time."

FASHIONABLE CAL-NEVA RESORT RAIDED BY PROHIBITION AGENTS

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., July 30 .- Prohibition agents descended on Reno last month, but word of their coming preceded them and they were suc cessful in entering only one speakionable Cal-Neva resort at Lake

Three arrests were made, two at Cal-Neva and the other at the Majestic Club in this city. The agents said large quantities of liquor were seized at both places.

The raid at Cal-Neva, famous as a gathering place of divorcees, was conducted quietly while there were few customers in the place. That at the Majestic, however, was not accomplished until the agents had battered down an outer door to gain admittance. Raids on other speakeasies were understood to

have been planned.

Cal-Neva had never before been raided. It straddles the California-Nevada line, with a bar and gambling games on the Nevada side and a dance floor on the California



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216 Prs.—Girls' \$5 to \$6 Sport Oxfords \$2.95

200 Prs.—Sorority House \$6.50 and \$8.50 Shoes, \$4.00

300 Yds. -98c Embroidery Effect Rayon 59c

800 Yds.—Remnants Cotton Goods, yard 25c

350 Yds.—29c Plisse Cotton Crepe 22c

205 Yds.—49c 54 Inch Cotton Jersey 35c

195 Yds.—\$1.98 54-Inch Striped Woolens 75c

200 Yds.—59c Challis Remnants, yard 35c

330 Yds.-\$1.48 to \$2.95 Wool Remnants, yard .: \$1.00

265 Yds.—\$1.98 Sport Jersey Tweed \$1.39

250 Yds.—\$1.98 Plain Dark Crepe \$1.19

300 Yds.—\$1.69 Plain Dark Silk Crepe \$1.10

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56-\$2.95 Colonial Floor Lamps and Smokers . . \$1.95

85-\$2.95 Bridge, Junior & Table Lamp Shades, \$1.45

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30-\$22.50 Floor and Table Lamps \$15.00

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25-\$9.50 41-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets . . . \$6.25

3-\$225 100-Pc. Cobalt Blue & Gold China Sets, \$125

110—\$1.25 Smoking Stands, various styles......70c

90-\$1.10 4-Qt. Enameled Covered Saucepans . . . 79c

2500—8c Rolls Bathroom Toilet Tissue . . . 6 rolls, 29c

100-\$1 All Willow Clothes Baskets 69c

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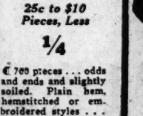
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to the contractor or the city, but

the electrical contractor refused

the union and the concern removed

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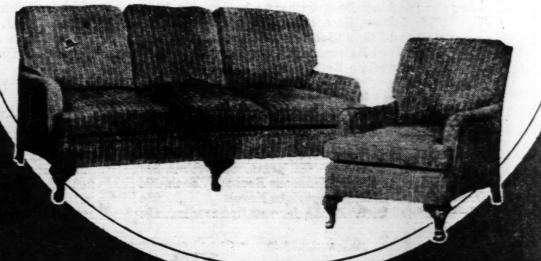
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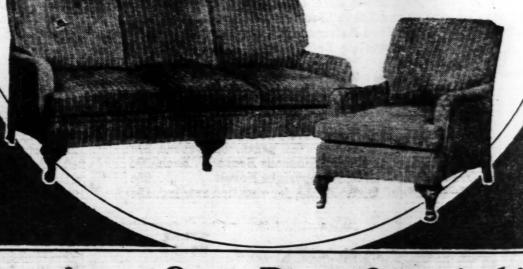
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36°

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50c Williams' **Shaving Cream** 29°

1.00 Gillette or **Probak Blades** (Package of 10)

> 59c Mum

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California





L. C. Dyer on Beer Proposal.

te the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A Relican row of no small proportions was threatened today unless the Republican National Commit-tee, under the direction of the ultra-dry Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, ceases its policy of taking racks at Republicans who differ

ublican wet ranks today over the atest publicity salvo from the Namal Committee which undertook to reprimand Congressman L. C. Dyer of Missouri for petitioning President Hoover in behalf of 4 per

Dyer recently returned from abroad. On the way to his home in St. Louis he called at the White fouse and left his beer petition In its weekly letter that goes out o hundreds of the smaller newspapers throughout the country, the National Committee had this to

av of the Missouri representative: on his way home from a trip long enough to tell the President United States would increase the year and would do more than

nything else to revive prosperity.
"And he had just come from has never been restricted, and plete economic collapse only by the

Dyer is one of the Republican stalwarts of the House. He is starting his tenth term, and if the Republicans are able to organize the next House he will be the chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee. The irritation was all the more pronounced because the mittee criticised a Republican veteran.

wets have been growing restive because of the "lecturing" attitude of the national committee, under Senator Fess, on prohibition. From time to time, there have been ef-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH forts to have Senator Fess replaced The Republican wets complain by a chairman who holds less pro- that they are subjected to criticism

by a chairman who holds less pronounced views on prohibition. But
President Hoover has never been
able to find a more suitable chairman during this interim between
campaigns, and consequently the
Ohioan has continued in the place.

The Republican wets complain
that they are subjected to criticism for party harmony, which the
barty is going to need in the next
whereas the Democrats, who are
campaign. The Republicans are
wet at the top as the Republicans threatening dire things to the naceller the wets or the drys in their
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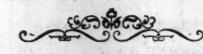
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types : : : We display the largest collection of mirrors west of the Mississippi, 214 sep-arate and distinct patterns.

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AFTER-INVENTORY SALES!

hibition was credited yesterday by ment, said "prohibition so steaded Ernest H. Cherrington, general the economic situation that Amerpocretary of the World League the economic situation that America passed through the recent depression with far less suffering and privation than might have been expected if the saloons had recherrington, in a formal state-

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\$39.95 3-Piece

Fiber Suites

Of high grade hand-

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Smooth, black, single braided Garden Hose;

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OVER PHONE; HELD FOR STEALING TAXI

Fifteen minutes later Miss Bray eceived a call for a taxicab from drug store at 1700 North Tenth pleasing voice, and I had no difficulty in recognizing him as the person who called previously," Miss Bray explained later. Sends Police Car.

Convinced that she had been alking to a holdup man, Miss Bray ispatched a taxicab and a squad

Sergt. Kaercher and a patrolma the Laclede District, receiving the license number of a blue sedan used by three men who held up Martin Rosemann, a driver for the General Baking Co., for \$14 at St. Ferdinand and Cora avenues short. Channing avenue and Olive street the curb, the officers arrested the three occupants, two of whom subsequently were identified by Rose-Kaercher reported he found an automatic pistal, three

Prospective Buyers.
Associated Press.

Forlini, 38 years old, who police Caruso's manager.

Two weeks ago a brokerage couse whose name is withheld by police, complained to headquarters that a man was trying to sell stocks which were either stolen or forged. One of the transactions the man proposed involved more

Detectives James McHale, Peter Naton and Fred Wilson were assigned to the case. McHale posed as a clerk for a brokerage firm and Naton and Wilson as prospective buyers. When McHale introduced the two "prospects" to the men last night the arrests were

KILLS 75-YEAR-OLD MOTHER able Disease.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide as returned today in the case of

Customer of Yellow Line Arrested When Dispatcher Sends Police Car in Reply to Call.

Miss Betty Bray, dispatcher for he Yellow Taxicab Co., remembers he voices of persons who telephone for a cab. This faculty yesterday enabled her to set police on the trail of a robber, who held up a driver for the company, and then telephoned for a second taxicab. On the first call, Miss Bray sent John Schumacher, a chauffeur, to Fifteenth and Chambers streets. A short time later Schumacher reported that the "fare" had ordered him to drive to Second and Tyler street, and had held him up for \$6 and his cab.

"That man had a very voice, and I had no dies.

car of Carr Street District police to the drug store. The police arrested the man, who stepped to the curb to board the taxicab, and found an automatic pistol and \$6 in his pockets. Identified by Schumacher, the suspect admitted the holdup. police say. He described himself as Walter Dutkiewicz, 20, a mechanic. He also admitted, police say, that he held up William Longmeyer, chauffeur for the Red Top Taxicab Co., at Eighteenth and Wash streets, for \$3 earlier in the day. Schumacher's cab was recov-

Three Suspects Arrested.
Police in a radio-equipped scout car yesterday captured three sus-pects sought for a holdup committed a short time previously.

shotgun shells, and extra caps and neckties in the machine.

HELD FOR TRYING TO SELL \$1,500,000 STOLEN SECURITIES

Two Men Arrested in New York by Detectives Who Pose as

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Three detectives who had won their con-fidence and listened to their proposals involving millions of dollars, today arrested two men on 600,000 worth of stolen securities. 1925, and Anthony Bagarozy, 56 who asserts he was the late Enrico

than \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty

SHOOTS SISTER AND HIMSELF New York Man Believed They Were Stricken With an Incur-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—Becaus he believed they were stricken with an illness from which they would not recover, Fred Virgilio. 37 years old, shot and killed his 75-year-old mother early today, gravely wounded his sister, and then shot simself through the head. At the hospital it was said neither Virgilio nor his sister would live.

HELD FOR KILLING NEGRO Cafe Owner Said to Have Shot Him in Back.

Vergie Wilson, a Negro, who was shot to death Tuesday night in the restaurant of Samuel Thomas at 3330 Franklin avenue. Thomas i held for the grand jury under \$5000 bond.

Several customers testified Thomas obtained a revolver and shot Wilson in the back of the head as the Negro was running out of the restaurant. Wilson had asked Thomas for food, promising to pay him later, and a quarrel en-sued when Thomas refused, the witnesses said. The Negro struck Thomas with Thomas with a soda bottle, they stiffed, and turned to run when



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75c Angelus Rouge

50c Almond Lotion

65c Barbasol Shaving Cream

1.00 Borden's Malted Milk

1.00 Boncilla Lemon Pack....

30c Bromo-Seltzer

60c Corega Tooth Powder

10c Cocoa-Almond Soap

75c Chamois Patches.....

25c Carter's Pills

Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.....

30c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder . .

60c Danderine

50c J. D. Sunburn Ointment . . .

15c Epsom Salts, 1 lb.

60c Enoz Moth Liquid

1.00 Fragrant Vegetal

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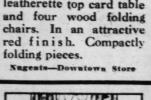


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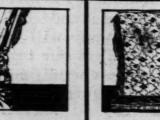
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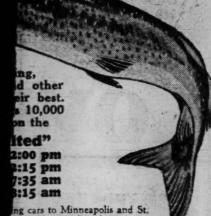
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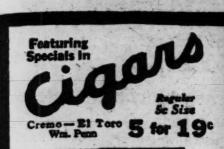
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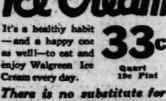
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75c Value Both for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Honduran Woman Operated On. BALTIMORE, Md., July 30.— Senora V Mejia Colindres Jr., daughter-in-law of the President of Honduras, was operated on yesterWHEN HIT BY TRUCK Honduras, was operated on yesterWho declined to disclose its nature. **BOY FATALLY HURT**

Driver Did Not Know of Accident Until Passers-by Called to Him.

Angelo, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saffo, 5347 Shaw avenue, was injured fatally today when run over by a five-ton truck in the 2000 block of Macklind avenue. The child died at St. Louis Children's Hospital shortly after

racks, driver of the truck, did not know he had run over the child until passersby called to him. Police were unable to find anyone who saw the boy run over.

It was the 102d meter vehicle

fatality of the year as compared with 85 over a similar period last Driver Killed When Auto Runs Off

Road and Upsets.

John Moran, 20 years old, of Chicago, was fatally injured at 8 a. m. today when his automobile ran off Manchester road and upset near Hollow, St. Louis County. His companion, Edward Smith of River Forest, Ill., said he thought Moran had fallen asleep at the wheel. They left Oklahoma City last night and had driven all night without stopping, Smith said. Smith suffered minor cuts and bruises. A passing driver took him and Moran to the office of Dr. B. G. Haumesser at Grover, where Moran died. He suffered a fracbody was taken to the Schrader undertaking establishment at Ball-

FLYER KILLED TESTING PLANE

By the Associated Press.
BERRE, France, July 30.—
Lieut. Bougault was killed today was to have been entered into the chneider Cup races.

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55-Women's \$7.50 Larger-Size Summer Dresses . \$4.39
165—Women's \$2.98 Voile and Batiste Frocks\$2
190-Misses' \$1.98-1 and 2 Pc. Knit Frocks, mussed\$1
275—Women's Wash Dresses, soiled \$1 & \$1.59 kinds, 59c
354—Women's Silk Lingerie, soiled \$1.98 kind\$1.19
143—Women's \$1 Handmade Flat Crepe Gowns66c
298—Women's Muslin and Non-Kling Slips, soiled33c
265—Women's 59c Flat Crepe Slips, broken sizes39c
110—Women's \$1.59 & \$1 95 Summer Blouses, mussed, 99c
168-Women's \$1.59 to \$1.85 Silk & Rayon Crepe Slips, 75c
245-Women's & Misses' \$2.95 & \$3.95 Summer Hats, 98c
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435—Women's Silk or Silk-and-Rayon Hose, seconds, 45c
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293—Women's Handbags, soiled \$1.85-\$2.85 kinds65c
187-Women's 7 to 10 Rib Cotton Umbrellas69c
265—Women's White Washable Keratol Handbags44c
600—Kiddies' 29c Athletic Suits in sizes 2 to 12 years 19c
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MEN'S AND BOYS' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS

18—Men's \$10.95 Flannel Sports Coats\$7.88
31-Men's \$9.95 Tropaline and Panatwist Suits \$5.50
139—Men's \$12.95 Summer Suits\$7.50
60-\$2.95 Khaki Coveralls, sizes 36 to 48\$1.99
60-Men's 79c Blue Denim Overalls and Jumpers 59c
120-Men's \$1.49 Pin-Check Overalls, sizes 32 to 4099c
119—Boys' 89c Linen Shorts, sizes 3 to 845c
168-Boys' \$1.29 Linen Knickers, sizes 6 to 1059c
160-Boys' \$1.29 Sleeveless, Long-Trouser Suits79c
88-Boys' \$1.19 Zipper-Front Coveralls, sizes 3 to 659c
112-Boys' \$1.29 Palm Beach Shorts, sizes 3 to 759c
440-Men's Pajamas, slightly soiled \$1 kinds44c
700-Men's Shirts, soiled and seconds, 79c to \$1 grades, 44c
485—Boys' Blouses, soiled 50c to 69c kinds25c
390—Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties
270—Boys' 79c to \$1 Slipover Sweaters
230-Men's \$1.10 to \$1.39 Muslin Nightshirts88c
1480-Men's 50c to 69c Rayon Shorts and Shirts33c
1744 Prs.—Men's, Women's & Children's Hose, seconds, 10c
540—Boys' 35c Cotton Golf Sox, turnover cuff tops22c
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320 Prs.—Women's \$2.95 to \$3.95 Imported Sandals, \$1.99
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390 Prs.—Women's Shoes, slightly shopworn94c
560 Prs.—Women's Novelty Slippers, slightly shopworn, 44c
680 Prs.—Women's White Shoes and Sandals \$1.66
150 PrsMen's \$3.95 to \$5 Oxfords, sizes 6 to 11\$2.79
300 Prs.—Children's \$1.95 Oxfords, broken sizes\$1.49
100 Prs.—Children's \$1.45 Beach Sandals, sizes 11 to 2, 79c
200 PrsMen's and Boys' \$1.65 to \$2 Keds, odd sizes, 66c

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1500 Yds39c 36-In. Flocked Voile Remnants, yard15c
300 Yds39c 36-In. Rayon-Mixed Shantung, yard10c
800 Yds.—Meshinet Sport Cloth, 69c seconds, yard29c
1500 Yds.—29c White Checked Voiles, yard
100 Doz.—121/oc Colored Tea Towels, 16x30-in. size, ea., 7c
900 Yds —25c Linen Toweling, 2 to 8 yd. lengths, yd., 12½cc
40 Doz.—72x90-In. Bleached Sheets, \$1.10 Seconds78c
900 Yds.—49c to 69c Silk and Rayon, yard28c
100—79c Japanese Scarf Squares, each39c
330 Yds.—98c White Rayon Chiffon, yard39c
455 Yds.—\$1.49 to \$1.69 Georgette Crepe, yard79c
257 Vd. Op. Distal Sill Cliff.
257 Yds.—98c Printed Silk Chiffon, yard
235 Yds.—\$1.69 White Satin Stripe Crepe, yard79c
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250 Sets-\$1.29 Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, set 69c
200 Sets-\$1.65 Criss-Cross Marquisette Curtains, set 98c
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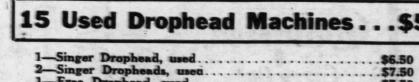
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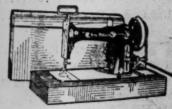
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COCHRANE DRIVES IN 6 RUNS; HITS

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MICKEY'S DAY

By James M. Gould. PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- The

owns lost their fourth straight me to the world champion Phn-elphia Athletics this afternoon. The score was 8 to 5.

zing sun and 2. Over a good 1. About 2000 fans paid to see the made the creditable 1:46 4-5. thletics in action.

McGowan, Hildebrand and Van-

aflan were the umpires.
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ATLETICS—Foxx popped to Mellilo. Miller singled to left. Mellilo. Miller singled to le

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG. Batteries: New York—Morrell, Chaplin, Schumacher and Hogan, O'Farrell, Pitte-burg—Freuch and Grace.

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CHICATIE, ON GOOD BEHAVIOR, WINS STAKE AT

EMPIRE TRACK

In each set she started out by losing her service, but the temporary reverses left her unflurried and she was never in serious danger of losing her service, but the temporary reverses left her unflurried and she was never in serious danger of losing the match.

Mrs. Jessup broke through Helen's famed service four times in the 19 games, a record of some sort, but could not hold her own when to have done so meant victory.

Mrs. John Zoeller's Uncertain five year-old passed the judges four lengths clear of I. B. Humphrey's Chief's Warrior to give Sonny Workman a double. The Genesso Steble's Speaking logit the place by Steble's Speaking logit the place by Steble's Speaking logit the place by selection, having won the tournament twice, the last time in 1929. Chief's Warrior to give Sonny Workman a double. The Geneseo Stable's Spanish lost the place by a half length.

There was no letup in the weather and the game was played in a blazing sun and a thermometerstopping temperature.

A haif dozen platers competed, with Chicatie a slight favorite, at 7 to 5. Spanish was held at 3 to 2. Over a good track, Chicatie

mira baseball authorities today quarter-finals matches in the men's were informed by President Farreil of the New York-Pennsylvania tennis championship yesterday.

MRS. MOODY AND MISS JACOBS TO

y the Associated Press. SEABRIGHT N. J., July 30.-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, both of California, today won their way to the finals of the gles. They will meet for the title Saturday. Mrs. Moody defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., 6—4, 6—3, while Miss Jacobs won by default from Mrs. L. A. Harper, the country's No. 1 ranking woman player, when the latter was unable to continue in the second set because of the heat.

Mrs. Moody had one of the hardest fights she has encountered in some time and in Mrs. Jessup, a star of several years ago, who retar of several years ago, who re-urned to tournament competition only this summer after a long lay-

Louis Girl

In Semifinals of

Virginia Tennis

Left to right—Bryan Winter,
Jimmy Manion and Bill Medart,
who qualified at the sectional
tournament held this week at
North Hills Country Club. St. Louis Girl In Semifinals of

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 20.— ANOTHER FARM A pair of Texas and a University ELMIRA, N. Y., July 30.-El. of North Carolina star gathered

were informed by President Farrell of the New York-Pennsylvania tennis championship yesterday.

Jake Hess Jr. of Austin, Tex.

H. Earle Taylor of the University to Texas and Edgar Yeomans of Washington, North Carolina University player, advanced to semi-finals by decisive victories over other quarter final match between Dolf Mulheisen of California and Tom Mangament on third. Simmons forced to sent the Cochrane, Melillo to Levey, Cramer on third. Simmons forced to sent the Cochrane, Melillo to Levey, Cramer on third. Simmons forced to sent the Cochrane, Melillo to Levey, Cramer serving. Foxx filed to Kress.

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In charge.

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Two RUNS.

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Hess and Taylor will meet in the three-out-of-five sets of semifinals, while the winner-of the Mangan-Mulheisen match will meet in the other semifinal. Sixth RACE—Five and one-half fur Actions in the other semifinal. Ellon Bates of St. Louis entered the semifinals of the women's singles by defeating Mary Anderson of Richmond, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

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Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Ex furlous:
Shasta Charmer 7.25 3.50 2.70
Tuckahoe (Marner) 4.15 3.55
South Park (Wimmer) 4.15 3.80
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Cherry, My Companion, *Linuast. Sweetbeart Mine. Winnle O., Troy Maid, Brick
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By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 30.—The Cardinals defeated the

Chicago Cubs this afternoon in the first game of a series of two.

About 7000 persons attended. The score was 10 to 3. The game: FIRST INNING — CUBS Watkins lost Blair's fly in the sun, and it went for a double. English fouled to J. Wilson. Cuyler beat out a grounder to Frisch, Blair moving to third. Barton was called out on strikes. Hornsby forced Cuyler, Frisch to Gelbert.

CARDINALS—Adams tripled to left center. Watkins popped to English ss.....4

CARDINALS—Adams tripled to left center. Watkins popped to English. Frisch grounded to Blair and Adams sliding cleverly was safe at the place, although Hemsley had the ball in ample time to tage him. Collins singled to right, sending Frisch to third. Hafey doubled to left, scoring Frisch, Collins stopping at third. Orsattl hit to English and Collins was out at the plate, English to Hemsley, Hafey holding second J. Wilson

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TWO BUNS. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—CUBS—L. Wilson flied to Watkins. Grimm popped to Frisch. Watkins made a good running catch of Hemsley's drive.

CARDINALS—Gelbert bunted forms was thrown out by Smith. Grimes was called out on strikes. Hornsby threw out Adams.

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At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiouss
Shaker Lady (M. Rose) 3.00 3.46 2.74
Control Time 1.13. Better Fly La Resyu, Lady
States Verity, Balto, Miss Huntington,
Smiling Moon also ram.

SKNOD RACE—6 furious;
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Jack Howe (Fronk) ... 3.22 2.58
Ada Spinard (Tifden) ... 3.2

catch. English forced Sinth, Gel-bert to Frisch. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Gelbert filed to Cuyler. Grimes grounded to Blair. Hornsby threw out Adams.

Closing Prices

Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 8 AND 9.

Cardinals Box Score

CUBS.

Total..... 32 3 8 24 14 0 CARDINALS

went to right field for the Cardi-nals. Umpire Kiem called a foul on what the Cardinals thought was a fair strike on Barton, and when Captain Frisch walked in to ques-tion Kiem about the decision, the already had taken a short step across the line and Klem ordered him out of the game. Flowers went to second for the Cardinala. Bar-ton then struck out. Gelbert threw out Hornsby. Grimes threw out L.

CARDINALS — Orimes lines to Cuyler. Adams doubled down the left-field line. Watkins walked, Flowers forced Watkins, English to Blair. Collins hit into th eleft-field

NINTH-The Cubs falled to

CAPTURES FIRST RACE

Rock Crest, another long shift, hich paid \$12.70 to place, was scond.

NEW GOLF BALL MAY END STORM OF OPPOSITION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Although the United States Golf Association hasn't yet taken any action and won't, before the next session of its ruling powers at Chicago Sept 1, the impression continues to gain ground that "something" will be done about the "balloon" ball and its alleged evila.

The reports from various places.

This 1.68-1.62 ball, in tests, has met with considerable favor among those critical of the present offi-cial ball. It has been "bootlegged"

will be plenty of time for the manufacturers to arrange their producing the odds board. Trying to get
at the final reading.

tially improved since the first out-This has been reflected in

TOWER A. C. ENTERS NINE BOXERS IN M. V. TITLE TOURNAMENT

Brendel should be heard from in regarded as serious threats in the had a field night. The shortest second in last night's semifinal, will featherweight group. Farrell priced dog to win was Solace in the parade to the post sgain. weight champion, and Johnny for \$2. Karavan, in the third, paid even beyond that hoped for by the Bush, rough and rugged middle- \$7.40. The prices on the other win- officials themselves. weight, are another pair of North -Side challengers. Stanley Mason, lightweight, and Malcolm Wilson,

terweight, round out the team. Other leading fighters entered are Leo Leonard, Harry Greb, Jack Gory, Joe Healy and Joe Olivostro, representing Dan O'Keefe's stable, and Charley Gelardi, Floyd Terry, Dewey Moore, Joe Orndorff, Johnny Ormdorff, Billy Trout, Joey Sansone, Buddy Fogelbeck, Clyde Rogers and James J. Jones, who are members of the Mound City A. C., of which Marcel Baumgartner is coach.

Matchmaker George Wilsman reports he has received 31 entries for the coming tournament.

SIMON DEFEATS BAYOT

IN CLASS A NET MEET

Elbert Simon of Forest Park defeated Joe Bayot of Carondelet, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, in the feature match played in the men's class A municipal tennis champlonship tournament at Forest Park, yesterday afternoon.

Results and pairings:

Singles.

Fourth round—Kenneth Menke, Onkland defeated Edward Arso, Sheeman, 8—6, 9—7. Elbert Simmons, Sheeman, 8—6, 9—7. Gory, Joe Healy and Joe Olivostro, representing Dan O'Keefe's stable,

Simmons, Forest, defeated rondelet 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. Boubles, and—John Ahchbacher and Sherman, defeated Leo Herchert, Sehrman, defeated Leo Herchert, Sehrman, defeated Leo Herchert, Sehrman, defeated Leo Herchert, Sehrman, desainten meth Marin and Gerald shirátwax 9—3, 6—1; Edical Shirátw

SALMON LEAP WINS

and Seliers. Carondelet: Weihauses and Farker. Subloite. va. Aschbacher and Hower. Sherman.

GOODWOOD, England, July 30.—Mrs. Arthur James' Salmon Leap, at five to two, today won the Goodwood Cup at two miles five furnament by defeating Egbert Miles. TORONTO, Ont., July 38.—longs by a neck from Harold Wenlongs by a neck from Harold Wenlong

IMPROVEMENT IN OUTDOOR SPORTS





THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931

ONE FOR POP ROBNS RECITED ORIGIN SPIRATIONAL OETRY TO HIS BROOKLYN TEAM BEFORE THE OPENING OF THE PRESENT SEASON

By JEAN KNOTT

The reports from various places, where golfing ears are close to the ground, seemed to have crystallized today in the prospect that the ball will be changed again, retaining the present size, 1.68 inches in diameter, but with the weight increased from 1.55 to 1.62 ounces, the same as the sphere discarded Play Girl Wins Inaugural Stake

cluding Boston. A large golf concern in Ohio has privately manu- Kennel Club race track on the Collinsville highway last night

kennel Club race track on the factured a sufficient quantity to distribute among friends and shipped a batch to the U. S. G. A. for official examination.

Whatever conclusions the U. S. G. A. may reach, after it has thoroughly canvassed the whole situation, it has not so far advised manufacturers of any pending alterations.

Golf ball makers constantly are conducting experiments. At this season of the year, also, there is generally a manufacturing luil, with the current output completed and operations for the following year put off until October.

Thus, if any changes in the ball's specifications are decided on by the specifications

to the paddock to get a peep at the dogs before they were led to the post was next to impossible, while one who waited too long to "put ticket on the dog, was heard to remark: "Well, it still the same old the post was sure Madison, The Palace of Broker Hearts." Not to mention pocket

Highway Badly Clogged.

Difficulties, however, in getting around did not come only at the track. Those who went in automobile held every night except Sunday. players as well as the tournament stars, who have been scoring better as the summer campaign advanced. The effect of this has been to dissipate many of the orbeen to dissipate many orbeen to dissipate many orbeen to dissipate many orbeen to dispense many orbeen to dissipate many orbeen way to the Eads Bridge at 8 o'clock and sydney, representing the Rainbow was an hour getting to the park. Not only that. All the choice Rough Alice Rose, which turned in parking spaces were taken and late walk three blocks to get to the rior, Nantenan, Owner's Risk and

Everything moved smoothly Tha Everything moved smoothly. The considerable promise at the Eas electrical rabbit, recovered from its Side track last season, carried of illnesss which postponed an earlier coursing laurels for the Pesek esopening, worked without a hitch. tablishment in the last spring meetships which will be held next Wednesday night at the Battery A open-air arena.

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opening, worked without a hitch.

The state police were absent from the grounds and parking lots. They be the final on the card. The Water Tower ring team machines kept in line, but at the distance scrimmages over the five-

looms as one of the strongest entered. The flyweights, Al Brendel and Otto Herdman, are looked and Otto Herdman, and George who did a good job.

machines kept in line, but at the distance structure of sixteenths mile route, bring out sixteenths mile route, bring out structure of by Madison Kennel Club guards, sturdy fields of pronounced routers who did a good job. Long Shots Have In the bantamweight class. Meri The racing itself was entertain- mile jaunt. Lord Burr and Harry Thompson and Buck Needham are ing. Those who like the long shots Pfieffer, which finished first and

IN GOODWOOD RACE

Madison Results, Entries

rier mile: Pep's Bombino Irish Mus

Also eligible: Roy Wilkes Cheerful Crofthill Red Ball

Also eligible: Buck Gallant

Also eligible:

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Also elizible: Sly Boots

Sport Announcer Vanity Dewey Mendows

Also elizible: Rock and Rye

Also eligible: Just It

Rough Alics Rose

William Doeg Is Victor.

By the Associated Frem. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 30.— William H. Doeg of California ad-

vanced to the final round of the

Chuck Abbott Released.
When Catcher Frank McCabe
was acquired from Muskogee the
Fort Smith Twins released the veteran Chuck Abbott.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Going to the Dogs. T70U must admit the public is

roing to the dors-and likes More than 15,000 persons at-Club's races, last night, and had the grounds been more spacious the attendance would have been iderably in excess of the fig-

On the same night at The Arena a wrestling show with some highly advertised performers drew 6000. The best boxing attendance of the outdoor season has been 2500 or less. Sat-urday baseball games draw few-er than 10,000 paid, with our championship team as an attrac-tion. When the horses were run-ning only a Derby could pull 15,000 at Fairmount.

Whatever its merits or drawbacks the public falls for dog racing. There are two explanations. One is that the public is ever seeking a chance to exploit its inborn passion for gambling. Another is that a virtual "free gate" enables it to at least have a look without cost. An added feature is that it is a night promotion and therefore every

How well the promoters will be able to carry on, in this time of money stringency remains to be seen. But the start shows no falling off from previous sea-

A "Two-Man" Team.

TTS a wee bit of exaggeration to refer to Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth as "the whole team." But after looking over the work prepared to state with some slight reservation, that if not the whole show this pair forms 65 And we may add, by way of orollary, that without Lou and Babe the Yankees would be below the Browns, down among those deep-sea denizens, the Ti-gers. White Sox and Red Sox.

Consider just a few facts: Including Tuesday's games, Gehrig had scored 103 runs (30 of them homers), and Ruth 20 (of which 27 were circuit drives). Also, Gehrig had driven in 111 runs and Ruth 102. This makes a grand total for the current cam-paign of 406 runs this pair has

Last year the Yankees scored as a team a total of 1062 runs for the 154-game campaign. If this should be the total for 1931, Babe and Lou, continuing at their present rate, would account for 665 runs between them.

or 63.7 per cent of all the runs scored by the club.

This pair just about suffice to keep the club in first division.

And whatever their combined salary may be, it's not too much for the services they render. We feel confident when we say that if the Browns had this pair Mr. Mack's Athletics would do more perspiring than for several-years, in keeping their lead.

Heavyweights Rest and Rust. TACK SHARKEY said a mouth-J ful when he stated that he had fought too little in recent years for his own good; that he was better off fighting 10 or 15 fights a year, than one or none

Inaction rusts athletes, singers, pianists, skilled workmen and every form of specialized performer. It slows up the lines of communication fust enough to break up that old combination by which the hand in conceived to be faster than the every the heads for the lines of the lines the eye; it breaks down instant

To restore normal condition is possible, for young fighters like Sharkey; but it can't be done to Sharkey; but it can't be done to advantage by hopping into action the first time against a tough foe. Sick persons who lose the use of their legs for a long time through being bedridden, must learn to walk all over again. And athletes regain their peak gradually, not in a single fight.

Fighters Must Keep Fighting.

Successful fighters make the mistake of going into semi-retirement when they win a title. It would be better if they fought two or three inferior fighters to keep their hands in and gradually tune up to a title match against second rate opponients.

or deservedly knock him off be-fore he has had a chance to

Champions who are willing to fight as often as is good for them, especially in the heavyweight division, are very few. Tunney fought twice in two years, after rinning the crown—then quit.

Seven Rounds a Year.

DEMPSEY, in the nine years that elapsed following his tieight times-fewer than one a year. He fought a total of 63 rounds or an average of 7 rounds a year. Four of those fights came in two years, so that there were two intervals between fights in which Dempsey was idle for more than two years at a time. After his first "rust" period he fought Tom Gibbons who lasted 15 rounds with Dempsey; later the same year Firpo almost knocked out Jack.

After the second and still long-er "rust" period Gene Tunney outpointed Jack and took away his title. Jack showed that inac-tion had hurt him.- But, on his next fight, he improved and stopped Sharkey, and later he had Tunney on the floor for the long count. His improvement was due to three fights within a year

Max Schmeling would seem to be following bad advice in ab-senting himself from the ring at an age when he should be ac-cumulating experience—not to mention big money.

What's Wrong Here?

FRANCE is not sending a team to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Lack of funds is the story told. Is that wholly it? We note that 19 other na tions are coming and that many of them are in financial condi-tion far below that of France. Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slo-vakia, Esthonia, Finland, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Latvia, Jugoslavia and other struggling along with the more prosperous

It is trying time on Europe and the expenses great to cross the Atlantic and the North American continent. The loss of time is hampering greatly some of the European athletes who have to work for a livelihood and who cannot afford to give up

miss competition here unless pri-vate means are found to send

MISS WEISS IN SEMIFINALS OF

day when Merceina Weiss defeated Mrs. Ella Diets-Felbinger, 6—2, 6—3, and Miss Wilma Benson eliminated Ethel Schneider, 6—1, 6—1. Mrs. Dietz-Felbinger, a young German woman who had eliminated Mrs. Vielet Furlong Tuesday, was given an even chance to create a second upset by defeating Miss Weiss, but the little Forest Park star played her usual steady and smart game to advance to the

Two matches remaining in the second round of the doubles will also be played this afternoon.

Results of yesterday's matches:

on, defeated services, defeated strainings, Today's Pairings, Women's Singles.

MRS. HYNES SETS NEW

WESTBOROUGH RECORD women yesterday on the Westbor-ough Country Club course, with a of 38 and an incoming score of 39, turning in three birdies, based on men's par. Her partners were Mrs. The record score:

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Stars to Play Kirkwood. The St. Louis Stars will play the Kirkwood A. C. in a game at Stars Park tonight, starting at & o'clock

COMPANY C IS TRACK WINNER AT C. M. T. C.

Company C, with a total of 37% oints won the annual track and field meet of the Citizens' Military Training Camp yesterday at Jefferson Barracks. Company G was second, with 31, and Headquarters tries and the road is long was third with 26. Other companies, which followed in the order named, were B. D. E. A. H. F. and the Band.

Grinus of Headquarters was high individual scorer, with 14 poi Good marks were recorded in the who cannot afford to give up their wages.

Somehow or other most of the struggling nations have found ways and means to finance their teams. Still, France can't. Too had. Some good athletes will, miss competition here unless prints of the company was first in the 440, running the distance in :53.7s. Tubb. G Company, won the mile in 4 min-utes 50 seconds.

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THE way Horatius held the

On old "Alfalfa" Bill.

In the recent Milk Fund benefit in New York, Jack Sharkey dragged down over \$63,000 whi 000 berries. Then the fund began Virginia Terhune Van de Water be, until bigger and better purse are offered for women sports.

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At Hamilton.

HAPPY DAYS - BY CEDAR HILL

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By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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MORFAIR STARS

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 30.—Mighty Sun the champion of Willis er of all time if he capweigh. of 128 pounds in

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om Carrigan, goalkeeper for Hol-wood Stars of the California Pro-ssional Hockey League for the st four years, died last night, after-long illness.

Jones and Zaharias Put on a Good Brawl With Honors Even

By Damon Kerby.

George Zaharias, the big shot from Pueblo, Colo., is entitled step forward today to accept the nomination to the all-time, All-America team of Riot Provokers, after his brawl last night with Paul

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case a series of flying tackle butts to the stomach. The time was 55 minutes and 55 seconds.

Hans Kampfer, the strong appearing German, twiddled around with Jim Clinkstock for about 12 minutes, then caught the latter's legs, hooked them under his (Kampfer's) armpits, whirled him around several times and then eased his back to the mat.

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Creditor With Claim of \$22, 000 Says Officers Have

Abandoned Company's Affairs

Suit for a receiver for the Tebelmann Baking Co., a wholesale bakery at Blair and O'Fallon streets, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the American Egg and Products Co., a creditor with a claim of \$22.000 for supplies.

Although the baking company is solvent, having a surplus of more than \$70.000, it is unable to meet current obligations, the suit alleges, because its affairs have been abandoned by officers. August Tebelmann, president, lost interest in the business last January, it is charged, leaving it in the hands of minor employes for periods of several weeks.

At that time a creditors' com-

At that time a creditors' committee was appointed to take charge of the company in his absence. Victor H. Leffler, employed as general manager, offered creditors 50 per cent of their claims in cash or full payment in preferred stock in May, the suit continues, but no settlement has been made, although the offer was accepted by many creditors.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL MERGER APPROVED BY STOCKHOLDER: By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 30.—Stock holders of both companies today approved the merger of Standard Oil Co. of New York and Vacuum Oil Co. to form the billion-dollar By the Associated Press.

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The action was forecast earlier in the week when it became known that sufficient proxies had been sent in by stockholders to assure the consolidation.

as vice president and treasurer and of Leffler as secretary and the re-election of Tebelmann as president was illegal as contrary to bylaws. selection of Tebelmann as president was illegal as contrary to bylaws, the suit alleges. These officers are not in actual charge of the business, which is in a chaotic state and lacks a guiding head to prevent waste of assets, it is alleged.

In addition to asking for a receiver, the egg company requests removal of the officers and enforcement of an alleged debt of \$35,000 said to be due the bakery from Tebelmann. The cause was set for hearing Tuesday.

The bakery has assets of \$214,000, including \$30,000 in capital stock, and has done a gross business of the consolidation. Under the terms of the merger, vacuum stockholders will receive new company for each share of their present stock, and Standard of New York stockholders will receive new certificates for their present shares on a share-for-share basis.

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city parks has been withdrawn. It stood 13 hours.

Seven hundred men, women and children arrived at one park at dawn yesterday, many in expensive automobiles, and went after the scattered yellow flowers. More earth with each root meant quicker poundage. Officials, in withdrawing the offer, said they sought to save the park's beauty and to find some persons needler than the ones who arrived in the big cars.

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PART THREE.

Cabinet Expected This Week to Make Public Its Plan to Retain Foreign Capital.

DEPOSITORIES TO MEET PAYROLLS

Swiss and Americans Recommend Clearing House System Similar to That of U. S.

BERLIN, July 30 .- By the end of this week Chancellor Bruening is expected to make public the plan of action which the Cabinet has een working out as a solution of the nation's offensive against its

conomic difficulties.

By that time, it is expected, the financial experts of several nations will complete their task of surveying Germany's needs and lining up reditors to leave loans undisurbed in Germany.

The Swiss, the French and the Dutch are still holding out for guarantees which German industry is not now ready to agree to, but a ettlement on this point is expect-

ed tomorrow or perhaps tonight. Then the way will be open for resumption of normal commercial bank payments on Monday. Month-end payroll demands meanwhile will be met with the aid of restrictions now prevailing on bank payments under which withdrawals are permitted if they are for

for certified payroll purposes. Among the plans which the Government is considering is an effort to deal directly with the great mass of the people through two State Commissioners representing labor and capital. Hermann Schmitz, it is expected, will be the representative of capital and industry. He is the managing director of the Dye Trust. The interests of the working classes would be represented by Karl Bachem, manaser of the Arbeiter Bank, a work-

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Bankers Assemble Data.

Germany's representatives who will take part in bankers' discussions, recommended by the Lordon conference to work out methods of respon sustaining the Reich's foreign cred- Bank of ts, today started the task of as- raising sembling data. The German dele-gates are Hermann Schmitz and England Carl Melchior, who attended the

1929 Young plan conference. These two would attend Cabinet the meetings, representing their re- for the spective classes and the Chancel-lor's work thus would be simplified. Through them he could deal onfident that if the interests of these classes were reconciled it tinued would not be necessary to worry tral about reconciling the interests of and in more than 20 political parties. A plan for an association of Ger-man banks, along the lines of the terday

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Meeting of Industries. The National Federation of German Industries met yesterday to slides consider application of the offer Sinals by more than 1000 industrial and though firms to support any floods move to hold on to short term redita. On every hand there ap- roofs cared to be a readiness to stand behind the Government.

The Chambers of Commerce and industry of the Ruhr Valley issued an appeal urging the people to must make every effort to rebuild confidence in the country. At the J Chancellor's office a delegation of ex-service men called to suggest hat their national organizations be asked to issue similar appeals to the men who fought in the war. The private bank of D. Meyersfeld, which has been in existence for a century, closed at Brunswick and applied for an official receiver-

BANK OF ENGLAND ADVANCES RATE

LONDON, July 28. — The bank rate was increased today from 3%

to 41/2 per cent.

The Bank of England decided on the increase in order to prevent withdrawal of foreign balances in the shape of gold and to strengthen exchanges on London. The rate had been increased last week from to 3% per cent. This had a steadying effect on foreign exhange and caused the cancellation

some gold enga, ments. During the last few days French change on London has been hevring around the gold point, while

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she too liked the taste of CHESTER-FIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package-so neat and attractive. Chesterfields-she added-are made right - properly filled - and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better cigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTER-FIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth-it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"



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By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 30.—Land National Federation of Ger-Industries met yesterday to slides at El Tambor Gold Field in or application of the offer Sinaloa, in which many persons are thought to have been killed, and firms to support any floods in Vera Cruz which ma-to hold on to short term rooned hundreds of persons on ills. On every hand there ap-red to be a readiness to stand today in dispatches telling of heavy damages caused by torrential rains nd the Government.

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tic steamship lines yesterday agreed to reduce passenger rates in an effort to stimulate ocean travel. First-class rates on 18 transatlantic lines will be cut 10 to 30 per cent, effective Aug. 17, the North Atlantic Shipping Conference decided in its closing session.

Third class fares are to be reduced by a basic 13 per cent, and

some gold engal ments.

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Rockefeller and His Great-Grandchildren



TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SR. on his Pocantico Hills, N. Y., estat. with Elizabeth, two and half years old, and John nine months old. children of Mr. and Mrs. George de Cuevas. The mother of Mrs. de Cuevas is Rockefeller's daughter.

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LANDSLIDES IN MEXICAN GOLD

FIELD, MANY REPORTED KILLED

Floods in Vera Cruz Also Maroon

Hundreds of Persons on Roofs and Hilltops.

A dispatch from Mazatlan said

The villages of Medellin, El Ta-

Three days of constant rain ha

RATES CUT 10 TO 30 PCT.

PARIS, July 30,-North Atlan

disrupted rail traffic in Oaxaca and

sustaining the Reich's foreign cred-lits, today started the task of as-sembling data. The German dele-bank rate as to flood the Bank of cult country, the Indian Treaty

Although Conditions were being watched closely by administration officials, it was said the Govern-ment had decided it could not par-The higher bank rate is thought Government Air Operations, and State Department was understood last week in which 17 persons were by authorities to be an answer to commanded by Flight Lieu. Dave to be ready to supply bankers with wounded by a fusillade. These two would attend Cabinet the proposed credit from France Harding, has returned to Ottawa all available data, but has recetings, representing their refor the purpose of stabilizing exacter spending 46 days in the wilds
served judgment on the merits of meeting ravoring the candidacy of
cetive classes and the Chancelchange between the two countries. of Northern Ontario and along the
individual requests after bankers

Dr. Plinio Barreto for interventor. work thus would be simpliThe market has been opposed to southern coasts of Hudson and had asked the informal opinion of which was attacked by partisans of the administration on requests for Gen. Miguel Costa, a rival candi-

afident that if the interests of ized by ordinary methods and con- from \$4 to \$5 each in accordance cial interests were described as tend with a strike involving 18 facse classes were reconciled it tinued co-operation between cen- with a treaty made with the Do-The Stock Exchange largely dis- Northern Ontario also was taken. out careful study. terday with losses in most gilt-edge issues, but further slight re-

tion of funds here more profitable INDIAN TREATY FLIGHT ENDED Schedule in Northern Wilds.

flight, under direction of the Civil

MACDONALD UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL PASSED Revision Measure Attacked

LONDON, July 30.—The unemployment insurance bill sponsored by the MacDonald Government bene a law last night when the remaining stages of the measure

were passed by the House of Lords. The bill, drawn up following the mission on the dole, was designed to correct certain allegel abuses in the distribution of unemploymen urance money. The measure was attacked by

the Liberal group, headed by Sir John Simon, by Labor insurgents under James Maxton and by recently formed independent opposition group of Sir Osward Mosley, as well as by the entire Conervative party.

While Conservative members ensured the alleged tolerance of abuses in the dole system by the declared during the debate that the measure "took \$25,000,000 from the poor to save the faces of ncome tax payers."

BUDGET OUTLOOK SERIOUS, SNOWDEN INFORMS COMMONS

LONDON, July 30. — Chancello Philip Snowden told the House of Commons today the outlook for the budget next year was very serious, unless considerable economies could be effected. Great Britain's budgetary position was more satisfac tory than that of any of the other great countries, however, he said, and the Government intended to take every possible step to balance next year's budget, no matter how unpleasant the process may be.

Nothing could be further from the truth, said Snowden, than the impression that the budgetary position of Great Britain is in a hopesaid the war debts were the greatand announced that he had prepared a plan for a huge conversion war loan by which a large saving in interest could be effected. He hopes to put his plan into operation as soon as the money market re-

The Government is seriously con sidering the report of the Economic Commission (which is understood o have recommended drastic cuts expenditures) and will submit ts findings to the House when it onvenes in October.

NO HELP FOR LATIN AMERICA U. S. Government Adops a Hands

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Latin American countries' financial dif- bridge did not have approval of the ficulties today remained a problem for private bankers, with the Unithandsoff policy.

Although conditions were being

About 4500 Indians were paid credit extensions. American finandate. Sao Paulo also had to conminion Government some time ago. ways considered sufficiently stable result of walkouts by workers who of inhabitants of to warrant speedy measures with- demanded various improvements in

furs of dependable quality

REFUSES MO. PAC. PETITION FOR LINE TO NEW ORLEANS

I. C. C. Examiner Makes Adverse Report on Plan to Construct Bridge at Baton Rouge.

WASHINGTON, July 80.-Examiner Jameson has recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it refuse to permit the Missouri Pacific Railroad to build a bridge over the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge. La., thereby precluding a possible extension of the main line of the road into New Or-

The State of Louisiana had ad ocated construction of the bridge bulld two automobile roads on it. The railroad also had planned to change from one station to another in New Orleans.

Reviewing the proposal, the ex-

aminer said: "Without reiterating the nume ous features of the plan, it would seem on the whole, that these general benefits which might come one-line hauls, quicker schedules rearranged terminal facilities at New Orleans and a diversity of routes are not sufficient in either the public sense or in the Missour Pacific interest itself to justify the large outlays involved or the diversion of traffic from existing roads which will evidently occur. It cannot be assumed that any new traffic will be created.

"The operating forecast of the Missouri Pacific was shown to be conservative, yet it was admitted that freight traffic representing at least \$2,000,000 a year in gross rev enue would be taken from the Illinois Central. Particularly when the terms and conditions of effecting this extension of the Missouri Pacific operation are considered, a finding in favor of the applicants s seen to be unjustifiable." The Missouri Pacific now oper

ates into New Orleans over the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley, con-trolled by the Illinois Central. The Missouri Pacific is not permitted to solicit traffic on the line between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The examiner said the proposed

War Department. ed States Government adopting a 17 SHOT IN SAO PAULO RIOTS

Political Clashes in Brazil Grow BUENOS AIRES, July 30 .- Brazilian newspapers reaching here ticipate actively in any relief. The carry reports of riots at Sao Paulo

feeling the situation was not al- tories which closed last week as a working conditions

Nautilus Making Good Speed on Way LORD KYLSANT To Norway; Valve Trouble Overcome

Averages 12 Knots on Calm Sea but Slows Down as Weather Gets Rough—Due

at Bergen Saturday. By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS exceptionally calm since we left (Copyright, 1931.) Devohport yesterday, but it is

LUS, ENROUTE TO BERGEN, bright sunshine left us and it is Norway, July 29.—(By Radio.)— now misty with rain at times. Except for slight trouble from our We averaged 12 knots in the calm died—the Nautilus made a splendid the sea got higher. run today, the second day out of

We passed Dover at 9 a. m.

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI- blowing up tonight. At 6 p. m. the

nary stage of our voyage to the was 300 miles. All our crew is North Pole, We hope to reach busy with one thing or another. ping magnate and director of the Bergen Saturday.

We do not expect to submerge un-We passed Dover at 9 a. m.. til reaching Bergen, although with Greenwich mean time. Dover's the 14 cylinders of oxygen and white cliffs stood out boldly two miles away, and we could see the could remain under the water for prospectus which he knew to be

The weather has been clear and sary.

exhaust valves leaking—now reme- sea, but the Nautilus slowed up as The total distance covered at Devonport on the second prelimi- nightfall from Eddystone Light

coast of France on our other side. four days if it were found neces-

fairs, also was present.

Lord and Lady Astor Present at Interview With Soviet Leader.

STALIN AT KREMLIN

MOSCOW, July 30.-George Ber-MOSCOW, July 30.—George Ber-nard Shaw packed his bags today when time for the interview came. in preparation for his return to England after ten days in Soviet train tonight. Its route to London Russia during which he has re-ceived the cheers of the masses, Shaw returned here with his talked with the men who run the party yesterday from a visit to a state, seen Soviet industrial and collective farm some hours distant agricultural activities, and cele- by rail where they had spent most brated his seventy-fifth birthday. One of the last things he did was to spend two hours in conversa- farm, which is tilled by a group

ter's office in the Kremlin. It was one of the longest interviews ever Maxim Gorky, noted Russian augranted by the Russian leader to thor. any foreigner not directly concerned with Government business What the two men sail to each

Lothian, former secretary to David

place last night, the members of bor and gives him certain privithe Shaw party had a late supper leges such as receiving visitors and at Moscow's only exclusively Bourgeois restaurant. Gypsy singers and Shaw was wearing a red necktie Kylsant spoke with him in the when he saw Stalin, but it was ex- courtroom before he was taken plained he did not put it on because Soviet Russia's color is red; The Shaw party expect to en-

of two days. All manifested great tion with Joseph Stalin in the lat- of peasants on a communal basis. The party also paid a visit to

One Killed, 25 Hurt in Clash. ITZEHOE, Germany, July 30 .other was not divulged, but mem- One man was killed and 25 weis of \$2500 a year. The bill will be bers of Shaw's party said it was a wounded in a clash between Com- introduced into the Legislature tomost enjoyable occasion. With him munists and Hitlerites during a day. It also reduces the weekly during the interviews were Lord National Socialist meeting near wages of all other Government emand Lady Astor and the Marquis of here last night.

GETS YEAR FOR PART IN FRAUD

PAGES 1-10C.

British Shipping Magnate Involved in Publication of Prospectus He Knew to Be False.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 30.—Lord Kyla sant, internationally known ship-Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., today was convicted of a charge of we paricipating in publication of a false in material particulars with

He was sentenced to 12 months Lloyd George. Maxim Litvinoff, in the second division. This implies imprisonment under less rigorous treatment than that accorded After the interview, which took to prisoners sentenced to hard la-

Lord Kylsant was taken from

away in a taxicab. He was acquitted on two other

tion in 1926 and 1927 of directors' of the company's position auditor, charged with aiding and

abetting Lord Kylsant in respect to these two charges, also was Sir John Simon, counsel for the principal defendant, gave notice of

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eaders in the next quadrennial battle now seem likely to be battle now seem likely to be an while the latter book is an while the latter book is and hoster steadily to prohibition ures in the official crowd now the capital. The mood and signce of the two books is the ame, and they might well be read ful, by the ogether by the sort of well-mean-feeble-minds ng person who, heretofore, would terday nobi ast his ballot for a third party not cast all as he has been in the tion of the secause, as he has been in the tion of the habit of explaining with an en-which Chie enging naivete, he "did not want insted in p naivete, he

But little is to be hoped for from hese volumes, for, in the first lace, the great mass will never lear of them, and even if they were read by a great majority of the voters, the result would be, in lost cases, an intensification of lost cases, an intensification of lost regulation prohibition. visting partisan prejudice; for prohibition he two parties, their "issues" and from the ex-heir artful dodges, well calculated prove these

enrage the adherents of both "Nor car tries, each greedily accepting the scribed as worst that is said of the opposition American s while angrily resenting the ex-posures of their own gang-leaders say on pres s outrageous campaign lies. There presider ould be many exceptions to this present, it ule, but not enough to put a pro- ers to ask sting third party across.
The possible presidential candiates discussed in the "Mirrors" ecutives all re: Herbert Hoover, Calvin Cool- spicuous owen Young, Franklin Roosevelt, fications the

Dwight Morrow. Al Smith, chosen, b eph T. Robinson and Newton D. Would it n The concluding chapter is to fambase devoted to John Barleycorn him-ing system self, who, declares the anonymous cations of outhor, will be "an issue without party." "Platforms may not prefaced" ention him," we read: "prohibi- clear state tionists may exorcise him. Politi-cians may pass him by. Some wets by a con may dodge into a speakeasy to es-cape him. • • • Nevertheless, he person co will dominate American politics en more completely than he has miracle. during the dark and drunken dec- long a ti

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Will Rogers Suggested for Next Presider

THE importance and space Repubout of the split among Democrats over as did the Bill of Rights.

thing must be done, it is time to take Hoover regime has given business that opportunity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WHY is there a stop and go signal at

Then, in a spirit of vengeance, he re- come taxes from bootleggers,

Weems held forth as minister. He did so ago, and you will find if you will look it up a very complete story, with beausubject, which will bear out my statement about Parson Weems being George Washington's minister. I have a good ficer who ever drilled troops on Jap- very well. The Encyclopedia Americana says: anese soil. Capt. Tansill married Parson Weems' favorite granddaughter, Frances

ROBERT WEEMS TANSILL.

Chleago. Founding of the G. A. R.

NEWELL PATTERSON'S letter about To the Editor of the Post-Disp the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic in Illinois brings to ligh

a few facts and an anecdote. Canton, Ill., The printers asked for and obtained perrm No. 1 post in Decatur. Springfield later got No. 2.

At the height of the prohibition psychosis, the law- to engage in the extensive research and study neces ling. Crusaders headed the prohibition squad at lives of Benjamin Franklin, William Penn and Gen. Washington, and the rights and liberties of our own Francis Marion are of a piece with his life of Wash and the nationals of other nations went by the board ington—that is, to say, thoroughly undependable. on land and sea.

The American Republic was conceived in liberty and dedicated to escape from the political harass- The annual Institute of Politics, since its inauguments of Europe. The spectacle of it essaying the ration at Williams College in 1921, has been a notrole of tyrant amazed the world. It was not above able forum for discussion of the world's current probthe dignity of the Government to act as a procurer, lems by qualified delegates from many nations. This nor was entrapment stooping too low. Even the year the conference takes on particular timeliness, branch of the service, the highest tribunal in the present depression. land upheld seizure of the Underwriter outside our As in past, the Williamstown Institute will bring

ties, apologized to the captain of the Federalship, discharged him and the 19 members of his crew and on the Soviet experiment. Heans are giving to the matter, while restored the cargo. Freedom of the seas meant as Open discussion at the round table undoubtedly is

case, I suggest the Democrats nominate Will Rogers and run him on a platform constructed of boners made by the Reple of Judge Bourquin, Judge Charles B. Faris, in publican National Committee. ple of Judge Bourquin, Judge Charles B. Faris, in Has Mr. Hoover a single constructive the Federal Court at St. Louis, demanded that both suggestion? In his Indianapolis speech, he handed out a bunch of I. O. U.'s identical to those he passed out in 1928, six into his court come with clean hands. He threw Louis Browns. The Browns and the St. Louis, demanded that both It is a sad story that comes from Philadelphia of Tuesday's game between the Athletics and the St. Louis Browns. The Browns and February 1988 and 198 million of which are yet unredeemed out of court cases in which the rights of the ac-(unemployed). Apparently he is still cused had been plainly violated. Meanwhile, the Fed. but Connie Mack stuck in Grove, who saved the game. mentally basking under the glow of his eral Court of Appeals in the Eighth District, includ-We are classed as unpatriotic and yel- ing Missouri, took a firm position in defense of the We are classed as unpatriotic and yel-low if we are not optimistic. Yet optim-ism caused this panic, as it has caused Some of these decisions were written by Judges who

conservative of all, the Pope, says some- house in St. Louis, the Government not only removed games—Connie Mack will use only two pitchers, Yet capitalistic leaders in the them from the vicinage of the crime, a safeguard Grove and Earnshaw. present crisis are preaching more free- of the Federal Constitution; it also prosecuted them dom for business. If there is anything under the conspiracy act, which has no more to do in the saying, "If given enough rope, they with prohibition than has the Goddess of Liberty, around it. We hesitate to make an obvious sugges-The conspiracy act was designed for the political tion-that is, to bring Dizzy Dean up from Houston offense of treason. Yet these men were railroaded and let him pitch all the Cardinal games. to Leavenworth under the conspiracy act, as were other groups of prohibition violators all over the strategists at his own game. country. The turning point did not come until 32 Oakland and Macklind avenues? Is people from towns in Idaho were brought before a Oakland and Macklind avenues? is it because a few privileged horseback Federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco upon education in Illinois is about to be launched. It will conviction of violating the conspiracy act in collect-be research in a field greater than our public schools on July 24 I was driving west on Oaking municipal taxes from speakeasies. The court set in exercising "educative influence as to America's land and, as I approached the horse signal, I slowed down to allow two riders to nal, I slowed down to allow two riders to cross Oakland in front of me. But be-people had not joined in a conspiracy against the ter," as it was called by a recent writer in Letters cross Oakland in front of me. But be- people had not see that they cause I did not stop and wait for who- United States. Indeed, it could not see that they from the People. This contributor, representing an

Klux Klan organization known as the Seventh Judicial District, sitting at Chicago, to make cluttering up the highways, obstructing scenic views Traffic Vigilance Committee of the St. the same point in a conspiracy case. It has freed the same point in a conspiracy case. It has freed the same point in a conspiracy case. ouis Safety Council.

We all hated the tattle-tale in our five policemen entrapped by prohibition officers in the country's benighted regions. hildhood days and we hate him just as Indianapolis. These prohibition officers set up a much now. CHARLES D. ADAMS. speakeasy and entrapped the policemen to drink in Parson Weems and George Washington. speakeasy and protect it. Then the policemen were prosecuted Illinois well in the forefront of dispelling illiteracy under the conspiracy act and sentenced to the peni-N an editorial you stated that Parson tentiary. Writing the decision which sets the convic-Weems made out of whole cloth the tions aside and closes the incident, Judge Evans says concrete highways. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawton, story of the cherry tree which young the real conspiracy was committed by the three prohappens that we have handed down from the real conspiracy was committed by the three prohibition agents. He renounces the theory that the generation to generation this cherry tree policemen had engaged in a conspiracy against the lumbia, Oregon, Washington and California, will catstory, along with many other anecdotes United States, and expresses an opinion that Judge alog the intellectual assets of Illinois under the of Washington, who was a parishioner Baltzell should have allowed a motion for a directed auspices of the National Council for Protection of of my great-grandfather, Mason Locke verdict of not guilty made in behalf of the defend-Weems. We have from generation to generation been told by our forebears ants. This same Judge Baltzell had also denied such been told by our forebears that that cherry tree story is true in its a motion in behalf of the Jack Daniel defendants. We hold no brief, and never have held one, for the We know that Mason Locke Weems men who milked the Jack Daniel warehouse. We did know George Washington very well, do hold one for the Bill of Rights. The Bill of oners and attended regularly, as Rights served the people of the United States for 150 his duty would permit, the little church years. It did not become obnoxious to the courts until

where Masen Locke we attempted to enforce prohibition. Weems held forth as minister. He did know Washington very well, as he did other men of his time in that particular must keep the law. If the consequences of the Gov-National Geographic Mag- ernment itself becoming lawless have not impressed azine went very fully into this a year or all of us as much as they should, they have impressed

MORE ABOUT PARSON WEEMS.

He (Weems) preached at various places, apparently never having a regular charge, although it has been said that the rectorship of Mount Vernon Parish (there was no such parish) was held by him before the Revolution, as claimed by himself; also that he officiated in the old Pohick Church of which Washington was an attendant, which indeed he may have done, but not until Washington's attendance there had

Isaac Coltrin and J. M. Prior. edition of Weems' book, published in 1806.

student, preacher, violinist, practical joker, book with his Nobel prize medal.

ENDING GOVERNMENT LAWLESSNESS agent, author, he had neither the time nor the bent ssness of the United States Government was appal- sary for an authoritative biography of anyone. His A CONFERENCE ON PLANNING

United States Supreme Court held that to enforce for it will be devoted to world economic planning prohibition evidence obtained by tapping a telephone No more important subject is before the modern wire was admissible. The Coast Guard went so far world. The universal urge today is for an orderly as to seize outside our territorial waters craft carry. economic system to supplant the chaos of unregulated ing contraband. Not to be outdone by this misguided industrialism which has had so much to do with the

territorial waters upon the score that the authority expressions from many viewpoints. Newton D. Baker of the United States extends wherever our vessels will open the conference with an address today. Malcolm C. Rorty, New York engineer-economist, and It was a moral collapse in which our own protests Prof. Theodore E. Gregory, of the London School of were sometimes joined from abroad. The case of the Economics, will present expositions of the capitalist I'm Alone, a Canadian rum runner sunk by the fire of system. Prof. Luigi Vallari, University of Rome, will our forces 215 miles off the Louisiana coast, was on explain the economics of Fascism. Prof. Herbert von a par with the seizures at sea which led to the Beckerath of Bonn University will describe Germany's War of 1812. This case, in which one seaman lost economic policies, and M. Le Neveu of Paris will do his life, is now in arbitration between our own the same for France. In addition, there will be Britand the Canadian Governments. In the case of the ish, Canadian and several American spokesmen. No Federalship, sometimes likened to the Trent affair, Russian is on the program, but Communism's planour forces seized more than 100 miles off the coast of ning system will be interpreted by Dr. George S. California a rum runner under Panama registry. Fed. Counts of Columbia University. Dr. Counts, foreral Judge Bourquin declared the seizure "a sheer ag.
gression and trespass" by the United States authori-

avoiding all other issues, leads one to suspect they plan to make their platform little to this ill-starred reform in the United States the best means for constructive interchange of opinthe prohibition question. This being the In the structure of the Government the Federal stitute, which will continue until Aug. 27, some sig-

THE PITCHING PERIL

"He is inhuman," said the Browns of Grove, who has won 21 and lost only two games this season.

This Grove matter is the only cloud upon the otherwise serene sky of the St. Louis Cardinals. Prophets others before. There are some of us are themselves prohibitionists; but they were Amerineither yellow nor red who cannot believe that to deny a condition will cure
it, or that one day's increase in employment over the day before indicates that

All such psychoses have their atrocities. In the

are themselves prombitionists; but they were Americans first. They saw the folly of sacrificing one part
out, then two more in Philadelphia, then Sunday
out, then two more in Philadelphia, then Sunday
out, then two more in Philadelphia, then Sunday
out, then two more the fifth game can be played, then a day all soon will have a job. When the most case of the men who milked the Jack Daniel ware out for the trip back to St. Louis for the last two

> Not a cheering prospect, certainly. We are going to trust Messrs. Breadon and Rickey somehow to get

That would be to beat the greatest of all baseball

A VERY EDUCATIONAL SURVEY.

An intensive survey into the facilities of higher cause I did not stop and wait for whoever operates the signal to decide that I
could proceed, one of the riders gave me
not unmindful that the Government itself collects inboards of America. It seems the public has been ported my license number to the Ku Now comes the Federal Court of Appeals in the grievously wrong in criticising the signboards for ists. Instead, they carry the torch of learning into

> Roadside Beauty. Their report, at least, will be highboard industry's view of its inspirational calling.

> > MR. MAJOR'S DEATH.

The death of Sam C. Major, Representative in Congress from the Seventh Missouri District, emphasizes the necessity of redistricting the State congression ally before the next regular election in 1932. Gov. Caulfield may be correct in holding that the congressional districts as now formed continue intact until the expiration of the present Congress in 1933, and that a special election may validly be called in the Seventh District to choose Mr. Major's successor. But there can be no question that the districts will be obliterated with the adjournment of the Congress that meets next December and, unless a redistricting In the letter column today, Robert Weems Tansill, measure is passed in the meantime, we shall therefrom my grandfather, Capt. Robert Tantorial in which we questioned Weems' veracity as in the biennial election, but whenever a vacancy ocsill, who was incidentally in charge of George Washington's biographer. Mr. Tansill says curs in any district. This is an imposition which the when he opened up Japan to the world George Washington was a parishioner of Parson people of Missouri naturally resent and for which He was the first foreign of- Weems at Somerville, Va., and knew Washington they properly hold the leaders of both parties, the members of the Legislature and the Governor re sponsible.

WHY SINCLAIR LEWIS PICKED VERMONT. The rotogravure section of last Sunday cleared up

matter of puzzling news. It was that picture of the Coolidges sitting with old friends on the steps of the general store back home in Plymouth, Vt., that did it. Hung out prominently on an ornamental support on the corner post of the porch was a sign, According to Dr. Randolph G. Adams of the Uni-Birthplace of Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt., Home versity of Michigan, who is borne out by many oth- Town Coolidge Club." The familiar blue bell prowhose recent death was chronicled in news dispatches, was one of 14 Union of the parson's imagination. He says Weems was officers of the Civil War who met in of the parson's interpretation of the Civil War who met in accurate only in the main facts of Washington's rectly above the entrance another sign advised the John A. Logan, to discuss formation of life, such as that he was born, commanded the Rev- world that Plymouth and roundabout went there for an organization to perpetuate their comradeship. Charters and rituals were to
be printed. A printer was sought, but
none was available. Coi. Snyder enhimself confessed the cherry tree story was his own joyed telling how the work was taken invention to teach the value of fearless truth-telling been Upper New England, half way across the conto the nearby city of Decatur to two vet- to young people. It did not appear until the fifth tinent from Sauk Center, but it was Main Street nevertheless, and unabridged. Now we know why Parson Weems was a jack of all trades. Medical Sinclair Lewis presented the Green Mountain State



UNCLE SAM: NO, I'M GETTING OUT.

Should Workers Save or Spend?

Past extravagance, we are now told, has put workers in their present plight; thrift is prescribed to see them through depressions; yet during recent boom they were urged to spend; many families now have exhausted savings, reducing them to level of the thriftless; neither expedient is sound substitute for unemployment insurance.

Herbert Maynard Diamond, Professor of Economics, Lehigh University, in Survey Graphic.

REMONS on saving are the order of the day. Extravagance, we are reliably informed, put us where we are. We have also been enlightened by repeated assertions hat if people, especially the wage earners, had but saved their money when times were good, our present difficulties would not be been thrifty, had they not spent their money like the proverbial drunken sailer, would not now-so it is claimed-find themselves so desperately pinched.

Over against such talk stands an objec-

tive fact: the savings of numberless families have been wiped out by unemployment. The most cursory dip into the current literature on unemployment finds demonstration of that fact. Dr. Walker, reporting to the American Association for Labor Legislation. quotes the secretary of the Welfare Association at Fall River, Mass., as stating: "It is generally believed many families in the community are living on savings intended for old age." Miss Walker goes on to remark that relief organizations throughout the country were similarly unanimous in their opinions that the jobless had used up all their savings before applying for aid. In some instances, families had sacrificed savings accumulated over periods ranging from five to 15 years; in their stead they faced Somehow the assertion of the spokesman for one of the employers' associations, that "the hundreds of thousands of those definitely reported as being out of jobs are for the most part those who were caught without savings accounts or surpluses in any form to carry them through the storm," seems to lack conviction. Another remarks his inability to "conceive of security of an enduring character apart from the practice of thrift and energetic exercise of individual responsibility." Yet just where are we, socially speaking, when those whose conduct meets these very specifications find them

selves seeking charity? Back there in the heyday of the New Era, American business was proclaiming from the housetops that everyone should spend. The New Era was affirmed to be bas tirely on continued spending. Installment sales were well-nigh apotheosized; spending-it-before-you-had-it was hailed as an act of the highest economic merit, if, indeed it did not rate as true patriotism. Mass production, mass spending and mass credit were held out as the foundation stones of a new and depressionless industrial civili-zation. Even in the midst of our despair, "spend now" campaigns are foisted upon us

However, when the shoe goes on the other foot and unemployment compensation dimly appears as a possibility in the offing thrift for the working classes promptly becomes that virtue which is proclaimed as desirable above all others. One wenders! Apparently so far as what the wage earner does with his dollar is concerned, he is ned if he does and more than dan

Indeed, one or two first-class economists have joined the thrift contingent and seem elearly to imply that failure to save has widespread distress. Prof. Carver of Har-

vard has declared that "if everyone saved at least 10 per cent of his earnings, a period of unemployment would have no terror: we would go on living in our usual manner until things picked up again." George Roberts of the National City Bank of New York has said, "There is one means of protection the command of every individual, If each will so manage his own affairs as to accumulate in prosperity a safety fund that will carry himself and those dependent upon him through the period of reaction which may affect his earnings, he will not only protect himself and them but do his part toward giving stability to the entire syste

But the problem does not center about what people ought to do. As a theoretical proposition such advice may be truly wise; the practical issue is: What are wage earners as a class actually able to do?

Is a 10 per cent reserve "within the command of every individual"? And, calculated on the basis of wage earners' incomes in general, would even such a 10 per cent reserve be so sufficient that "periods of unemployment would have no terror' them? If it be true that the average wage in the United States, reckoning in the loss due to unemployment, in 1927 was \$23 a week, a very trifling calculation in domestic arithmetic will afford answers. Hence between these "spend for prosper

ity" and "save up for depression" formulae, we are caught on the horns of a dilemma. We are hearing-and we shall hear great deal more than we have now heardabout the menace of the dole. Any proposal, however moderate, for unemployment insurance or compensation is sure to countered by an argument for thrift. Yet I venture to predict with respect to e wage earners who resisted the sales methods of the New Era and whose savings have failed to carry them through its aftermath, we shall hear precious little. Should the savings of thrifty families

which represent their ambitions as well as their calamity reserves be completely absorbed in the process of getting them through a long period of cyclical unemployment? This is a knotty question. No cate be sound. Yet to preach thrift as the only necessary preparedness for hard times sure-ly is to beg a large issue in social ethics.

moralizing as it is declared to be. How, then, about those families that did save, that did try to get ahead and who have seen everything go in the past 13 months? Are they demoralized or not? Do they require still further instruction on thrift? And cannot just as strong a case be made for properly administered unemployment com-pensation as a means to the preservation of the results of their thrift as is now being made for its alleged thrift-destroying influence? Should families that have been diligent and thrifty be carried down to the level of families which have been neither one nor the other? It is exactly that kind of leveling process which has taken place before our eyes. I am asking whether the exhaustion of working family savings which accompanies a period like the past 13 months is a socially defensible process.

WASHINGTON, July 16. A T THE Smithsonian Institution there is accumulating, piece by piece, the story

sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is narrative by turns fascinating, romantie and sometimes gruesome, unearthed from the libraries of European countries by Dr. Charles Upson Clark, who for the past two ears has been engaged in this one task. As he comes upon each bit of illuminating discovery concerning the history and habits of early American natives, Dr. Clark photostats or painstakingly copies his find and sends it on to the Smithsonian. Funds for the research were provided in 1929 by Amhassader Charles G Dawes

One portion of a volume found in the Vatican Library tells of the initiation of a young warrior into the Carib tribes of the region. The neophyte was forced to lie in a hammock and fast for months at a time after which he was tortured for 24 hours with great biting and stinging ants. Only if he survived this ordeal without flinching could he be accepted into the

THE same volume, a long-lost work of the Carmelite friar. Vasquez de Espinoza. relates how the Indians of the Chilean coast cut away flesh from the whales they had harpooned and then entered to dine within their prey. It also describes the sixteenth entury ceremony of conferring doctorates at the University of Lima.

A manuscript on medicinal plants written in Latin in 1552 by an Indian trained in a Franciscan convent in Mexico was found in the Vatican Library. It is illustrated with 186 charming aquarelles, or water colors. In the same library, Dr. Clark came upon a record kept by Guatemalan Indians show. ing their expenditures from the common fund derived from tributes, fines, proceeds of the communal corn fields and other sources. Information on the census of Indians in Nicaragua, Guatemala and Yucatan was discovered in the Archives Nacional

DR. CLARK, who was selected by the Smithsonian for this work because of his previous researches in Spanish sources and his intimate acquaintance with nume ous languages, has conducted his investigations in Italy, Portugal, Hungary, Spain, France and England. He was once director of the American Classical School in Rome when the present Pope was librarian at the Vatican, and this fact made it easy fo him to obtain permission to inspect manu-scripts in the Vatican Library. Here he unearthed two works hitherto unknown to the scientific world.

One is the "Descripcion de las Indias" by

de Espinoza, which was on the press when its author died. As a matter of fact, it was not known that the Carmelite friar was author of the book until Dr. Clark came upon a reference in the volume referring to another and better known book by the same man. It is a detailed account of the New World, starting with Mexico and going through South America to Chile.

FAINT PRAISE. From the Denton (Tex.) Record-Chr T HE annual prize for faint praise goes to the booster who said flying is now as safe as walking. Social Items

dren are with her for the season.

Mr. Benoist's mother, Mrs. Theo-dore Benoist of Hotel Chase, at her

cottage. Mrs. Benoist's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francois Benoist and her small daughter, are also with

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill and their family, who have

been in Douglas several weeks, left

there Tuesday for Charlevoix,

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Making Many Books JOHN G NEIHARDT

residential Timber ade of 1921-31 • • • The nominators, with ballots and booze, will with her daughter, Miss Mary pay honorable if hilarious tribute Reyburn, has a cottage at Douglas, (Brewer, Warren & Put-to the 'experiment noble in motive' Mich., for the summer, has been and to the maker of that wondrous entertaining her sons-in-law and New York City. \$3.)

E Mirrors of 1932" differs word-puzzle. The author of that daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins masterplece of statesmanlike slipperiness will be the recipient of many an alcoholic accolade. The from whose number the case in the next quadrennial be meant. he meant.

while the latter book is the with the outstanding in the official crowd now sepital. The mood and significant of the outstanding the official crowd now prohibition wars.

Thus America's political hosts Mrs. Jones returned to St. Louis by motor Tuesday night, and Mrs. and Mrs. Benoist have prohibition wars. capital. The mood and sig-

"Thus government of the fanciand they might well be read and they might well be read ful, by the fanatics and for the feeble-minded, will preserve its lat-

"This is no imaginary descripof explaining with an en-naivete, he "did not want instead in prohibition America. If anything, it is an understatement. ut little is to be hoped for from It applies to Republicans and Dem-

volumes, for, in the first ocrats, wets and drys.
the great mass will never "Eloquent pleaders for "Eloquent pleaders for prohibithem, and even if they tion will deliver their periods with read by a great majority of mints in their mouths and stimu-pters, the result would be, in lants in their stomachs. Members cases, an intensification of of platform committees will frame Holmes, 6345 Washington boulepartisan discussions of fingers. And an intoxicating roar sella and their families. Edgar norties their "issues" and from the convention floor will apwo parties, their "issues" and from the convention floor will apul dodges, well calculated prove these acts.

"Nor can this properly be de- avenue, have returned to St. Louis ge the adherents of both ch greedily accepting the scribed as sham. It is simply the after visits to their familities who that is said of the opposition American system."

many exceptions to this present, it may occur to some readers to ask the following question: Is it really fair or even quite inpossible presidential candi-iscussed in the "Mirrors" ecutives and those who are con-ecutives and those who are conspicuous in the scramble to be eons. Dwight Morrow. Al Smith. chosen, because of the very quali- A group of St. Louisans who Young, Franklin Roosevelt, fications that render them eligible sailed at midnight last night on Pinchot, Albert Ritchie, under the prevailing system? the Aquitania for Europe include Would it not seem more reasonable The concluding chapter is to lambast the corrupt and corrupt. Portland place: Mrs. J. Porter Tirted to John Barleycorn him- ing system? Would not the impli- rill of Tirrill Farms, Clayton road cations of such a book as this Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr. one be greatly clarified if it were and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 will be "an issue without Platforms may not prefaced with something like a Westmoreland place; Mrs. Eugene clear statement of what a really C. Tittmann, Mrs. George S. Mepgood President should be, followed ham, 4457 Westminster place, and pass him by. Some wets by a consideration of the proposi- her nephew, Edmond Thomas; tion as to whether or not any such Mrs. Tirrill's brother and him. • • Nevertheless, he dominate American politics much less elected; and, if by some Alkison of Chicago, joined the much less elected; and, if by some Alkison of Chicago, joined the miracle, he could be elected, how party in New York. They will long a time would be required to spend several weeks in England

scredit him utterly. Perhaps it is not surprising that

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Pecan Stuffed Dates Half 19c

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake, 50c

Cinnamon Coffee Cake 15c

Fresh Peach Pie 30c

Fresh Cherry Pocket 30c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

And yet, how many in 1932 will forgetting the fundamental matter of their right to be alive, to feed

Press Was Ill for Year;

79 Years old. William L. McLean, 79 years old, ning Bulletin and a former direc-

place in the circulation department in every department of the Leader. This varied experience gave him him one of the leading newspaper

publishers of his time. In 1878, McLean came to Philalelphia as the secretary and treasurer of the Press company, Ltd., publisher of the Philadelphia Press, which had been purchased by Calvin Wells, iron manufacturr of Pittsburg. Later he was made

the business manager. McLean struck out for himself in 1895 and purchased a controlling terest in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which was founded in 1847, and which had a circula-tion of only a few thousand. The paper prospered steadily.

and on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Forthere are many who refuse any longer to be blown either this way or that by political winds, realizing that in the economic deeps is appel of Wynnewood, Pa., at the major source of trouble, far below the hot-air flurries on the rents, who are in Europe for the

actually become wildly excited about merely incidental asininities, forgetting the fundamental matter

Mrs. Arnold Stifel of the Warson and clothe and house their fam- and Ladue roads will leave St Louis tomorrow for Wequetonsing Mich., where she will mother, Mrs. William D. Orthwein. 15 Portland place, at her summer nome. Two other daughters, Mrs. Alice Orthwein Heissler, 5074 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, are also with Mrs. Orthwein, as is Mr. and PHILADELPHIA, July 30 .- Mrs. Stifel's young daughter.

Mrs. John Cleveland Talbot, 4933 publisher of the Philadelphia Eve-McPherson avenue, is visiting her tor of the Associated Press, died at 8:30 a. m. today. at his home in Germantown after a year's illness.

Mr. McLean was born at Mount Pleasant in Western Pennsylvania.

He was 20 when he obtained a Mrs. Harold C. Stiers, 64 Vandemother, Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger.

Mrs. Harold C. Stiers, 64 Vandeventer place, and Mrs. Hart Vance of the Pittsburg Leader. He served Jr., 1120 Belt avenue, are in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of and a grasp of editorial and busi- the Warson road and their family ness management that was to make | will depart today for Tepee Lodge Wyoming, to spend the month of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr., 4 Wydown terrace, left St. Louis today for Hyannisport, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Green Sr., 47 Westmoreland place, at their cot-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Lortz, 5615 Lindell boulevard, with their son. Ambrose, and their daughter Mrs. Norman A. Jones, 6612 Pershing avenue, - have motored through the West, visiting the principal cities, and are now in Yellowstone Park, where they will spend a few days at each of the veral hotels.

Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier, 5751 Lindell boulevard, and her nine children, have departed for La Jolla, Cal., where they have leased a cottage at 7723 Ludington drive.

Miss Kathryne Monteith, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Monteith, 4272 Shenandoah avenue, re cently returned from a house party at Green Lake, Wis., given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Micklin of Chicago. Miss Monteith departed last week for the West where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Harry G. Nicks, 965 Hamilton avenue, has returned from a 17 weeks' trip during which time she visited 21 states. Most of the time was spent in California.

Mrs. John D. Rippey, 55 Crestwood drive, Clayton, has returne from Grand Beach, Mich., where she has been with her daughter Miss Frances Rippey, who is spending the summer at the Golfmore

Mrs. Alice Hites and Mrs. Ruth Jackson have charge of the reservations for the second annual out-ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of Father Matthew which will take place Sunday at Kimms wick, Mo., at the Catholic Wom-en's Association Country Club. Busses will be stationed at Grand boulevard and Cook avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning to take the party on the 25-mile drive through the Ozark foothills. A chicken dinner will be served in the

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931_ ENGAGED TO WED.



MISS HELEN ANGELINE

Douglas before coming to St. Louis.

Among the St. Louisans who August are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holmes, 6345 Washington boulethe Park Plaza.

are spending the season at Douglas. screened dining hall under trees of house Committee, will receive the divorced L. K. Perry several of Kings will ever kindle the spirit elegant title of "Monsieur garcon!" guests.

of reverence among the populace. For example, he points to the more Benoist and their two sons, are guests.

Day by Day in Paris MARRIED IN PARIS

Mrs. Mary Perry, Liggett Heiress, Wed to R. L. McIntosh of Boston.

Perry, daughter of the late Mr. and

approaching marriage but gave no And behold a Champs Elysees or a

PARIS, July 30.

ATE yesterday the new President of France whisked through the streets in his auto from the Longchamps races to his leafy Elysee palace. It was practically his first appearance since the inauguration. There were hand waves been sitting at my typewriter wonand huzzahs but the authysics of the street was practically his first appearance since the inauguration. There were hand waves been sitting at my typewriter wonand huzzahs but the authysics was a street why I am here. And and huzzahs but the enthusiasm dering just why I am here. And was luke warm.

Perry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis, was married this afternoon at the Town Hall to Russell L. McIntosh of Boston. Dr. Townsend of the Methodist Memorial Church at Chateau-Thierry, officiated at the religious ceremony. Later there was a reception at the home of the bride.

Mfs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis, with pronounced monarchial leanings. Queen Wilhelmina, coming over from Holland to see the exposition, needs almost an army to protect her from the crush. The chambre came in to make the beds. He is a gentle soul puttering around on tip toe as a gesture of self effacement. I have endured days, but if he doesn't do somethis and other royal playboys have to come incognito to avoid the mob.

The reverence for Napoleon is an outstanding characteristic of the Parisian. One of the sure-fire methods of jolting a taxi driver out Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will visit
Blarritz and return to the United
States in September.

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of his usual pout is to ask him to
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Roy William Gillum, son of Mr. and
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By O. O. McIntyre Bremen, July 29, Europa, New, New York.

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Gothenburg, July 29, Drottning holm, for New York.

Havre, July 29, Lafayette, New

DON'T TAKE CHANCES * * *



your toaster chooses...

X 7ITH a toaster in your V V house you can't go wrong on bread. Toast it and see! If it's good - your toaster knows! If it's bad-out it goes! The bread that can trick your toaster hasn't yet been baked. For only perfect bread makes perfect toast. Bad bread fails-and fails miserably. Every time.

Let your toaster pick the bread that is best for you-for your family. Pop a slice of Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut into your toaster. Out it comes -just right! Now toast any other



bread for the same length of time. Compare them! Wonder-Cut wins! Defeats the other bread every single time. Wonder-Cut Bread is the best

bread baked. Itsimply can't losel Don't take chances with your family's daily bread. Trust your toaster. Serve the bread it chooses. Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut-the bread that never disappoints. Remember-your toaster can't lie. When it says "Wonder-Cut is best"-it knows.

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against entry of judgment Jefferson Barr Natural Bridge avenue track and field g case was denied. Had it granted, the long-sought behind their ing would have met with about 250 athle delay, but as the case stands companies par city hopes to have judgment They were her ed soon and to begin removal fantry band a buildings this autumn. Then before Col. widened thoroughfare can be comm ed next year. An appropria- Company C. ordinance for the widening Medals wil day after a

leigh Realty Co., the concern er, command ugh which the Bush-Burns area. Parent alty Co. sold lots in Hedgleigh to witness the subdivision, on Natural will include ige avenue, from Kingshighway of the camp wood avenue, a block west opened July The realty Wednesday.

contended that it sold Competitie lots with the understanding it receive the damages for a Camp Howze oot strip taken from this land Camp Custer widening, while the pur- rowed to 10 the condemnation commission- the match awarded \$10,800 in damages Perry to con these lots, payable to the in- tional honor

dual purchasers, but assessed in \$19,000 in benefits, so that net cost to them will be \$8200. PICCARD PL of judgment for the damages. TO CHECK realty concern objected to enappeals from yesterday's rul-work should not be delayed. Go Up 1 work should not be delayed. al Bridge is to be widened tion with North Florissant nue and Palm street to the Auguste Pic rn city limits. Total damages in ere fixed at \$1,042,240, of which loon ascent city will pay \$91,661 and beneed property owners the balance.

RISE IN CIGARETTE PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Indiions were given in the antitrust today that an investigation ous rise in prices of the pop-

brands of cigarettes. Although formal announcement s withheld, authorities indicated or tobacco companies in ad-Federal agents.

On June 24, the R. J. Reynolds. erican, P. Lorillard and Liggett Myers Tobacco Cos. announced t the price of cigarettes to jobers would be advanced 45 cents

was said that no complaint been made to the department, lottery tick that notice was taken of the a mint ve rmine whether this action conong the manufacturers.

DEATH HELD NOT TAXABLE

dge Coxe ruled today that the ction of the revenue act of 1926. ier which the Government asmes that gifts made within two rears before death were made to ert H. Mc. defeat the Federal inheritance tax James Ca. nd hence are subject to the tax, is the Distr enstitutional.

The decision was handed down in vent the case of the estate of Col. Henry Committee Guinzburg, philanthropist and campaign ad of many Jewish charities. E. Smith ss than a year and five months ore his death, Guinzburg gave a a rule un 771,000 house to his son and notified daughter-in-law as a pedding pres-The Government collected \$2000 as a transfer tax. The suit o recover the money was filed to st the legality of the tax.

Many millions of dollars, already have the paid into the United States Treasury, may be ordered returned to esate trustees if Judge Coxe's deci-ion is upheld by the appellate aken by Federal attorneys.

ween Franklin avenue and Gay street, was issued yesterday to Mid-and relia oration, a subsidiary of the

It was explained that the foundaadequate for a 10 or 12 story ilding, was to be laid now be cause the new subway line of the nterurban would run beneath the and that the superstructure ald be built whenever expansion the new terminal required it.

Body of Baby Found.

HERRIN, Ill., July 30 .- Officials today began an investigation fol-lowing the finding of the body of a baby by section hands on the Burlington Railroad at Royalton in Franklin County, late yesterday. The body, scantily clad and wrapped in a sheet, had been buried in a clay bank alongside the railroad a block from the business

foreman for the Emerson Electric Co., 2013 Washington avenue, col-lapsed at work there yesterday afternoon, and died a few minutes afterward. Inhalators were used without inducing any signs of life.

Swallows Coin in "Chute" Jump.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29.—

Mounted Patralman Sam Mole CONDEMNS DRY AMENDMENT

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Frederick F. Faviile, Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court described communism as the greatest menace to Anglo-Saxon civilization. He said engineers who go to Russia in the employ of the Soviet Government should be disfranchised if they fail to return to the United States within six months.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29.— and placed in his mouth. Jumping, when should a 25-cent piece, and basks in the glory of a 3000-foot parachute jump. Going aloft on a 550 wager by a brother officer, being took precautions to insure opening of his parachute, One day when spot sold in Mincing end of a handkerchief he tied to Lane at 211-16d a pound.

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the United States reported yester- months. day to the Commercial Law League of America that it is impossible to enforce the eighteenth amendment, Woman, 85, Breaks Leg. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hoell, 85 years "In 11 years of effort," said the old, 715 Lafayette avenue, suffered "we have achieved nothing except bitterness, corruption, law- a broken right leg yesterday aftersurrender to organized noon when she tripped on a board and wealthy gangster rule, result-ing in an appalling loss of prestige in the power of law enforcement, was taken to City Hospital.

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ridge avenue, from Kingshighway, Norwood avenue, a block west Kingshighway. The realty mpany contended that it sold ssments.

these lots, payable to the in- tional honors. idual purchasers, but assessed em \$19,000 in benefits, so that net cost to them will be \$8200. e realty concern objected to enof judgment for the damages. If it appeals from yesterday's rulwork should not be delayed. tural Bridge is to be widened ection with North Florissant tern city limits. Total damages city will pay \$91,661 and bene-

in the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

LIKELY TO BE INVESTIGATED ion of Four Manufacturers At-

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Indions were given in the antitrust sion of the Department of Justoday that an investigation ould be made of the recent simul. ous rise in prices of the popar brands of cigarettes.

Although formal announcement s withheld, authorities indicated mally that the action of four g prices would be gone into

On June 24, the R. J. Reynolds. an, P. Lorillard and Liggett Myers Tobacco Cos, announced t the price of cigarettes to jobs would be advanced 45 cents

rts, where an appeal is to be

T. S. PERMIT FOR \$50,000

12 Story Building. Permit for a \$50,000 foundation warehouse to be erected later east side of High street be-

as explained that the founda was to be laid now be and that the superstructure be built whenever expansion new terminal required it.

oad a block from the business

Collapses at Work and Dies. Otto Eckelmann, 47 years old, a man for the Emerson Electric 2018 Washington avenue, cold at work there yesterday oon, and died a few minutes t inducing any signs of life lived at 5461 Alabama avenue.

250 C. M. T. C. CADETS HOLD

TRACK MEET AT BARRACKS Company C Wins in Close Contest; Medals to Be Awarded at Cere-monies Saturday. Running, jumping and vaulting

nder a blazing sun, youths of the terday, for a writ of prohi- Citizens' Military Training Camp at against entry of judgment Jefferson Barracks competed for he Natural Bridge avenue track and field honors yesterday. granted, the long-sought behind their company guidons, ning would have met vith about 250 athletes representing 10 gew delay, but as the case stands companies paraded about the field. They were headed by the Sixth Inbuildings this autumn. Then before Col. Pegram Whitworth,

Medals will be awarded Saturas been passed.

The writ was asked by the by Major-General Frank B. Parkedgleigh Realty Co., the concern er, commanding the Sixth Corps rough which the Bush-Burns area. Parents have been invited Co. sold lots in Hedgleigh to witness the ceremonies, which subdivision, on Natural will include the last formal review

with the understanding it seven men which will represent ald receive the damages for a Camp Howze at the area match at oot strip taken from this land Camp Custer Aug. 10 has narthe widening, while the pur- rowed to 10 marksmen. Expenses ers would stand the benefit of the team will be paid by the Government. The 13 winners of the match will be sent to Camp awarded \$10,800 in damages Perry to compete Aug. 22 for na-

> PICCARD PLANS SECOND ASCENT TO CHECK UP ON INSTRUMENTS Belgian Explorer of Stratosphere t Go Up 12,000 Feet in Free

by the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 30.—Prof.
Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist, intends to undertake another balloon ascent soon to check the accuracy of apparatus he used during his recent exploration of the stratosphere, he disclosed in an interview to the newspaper Derinere Heure.

Piccard went up nearly 10 miles in his trip into the Stratosphere, and the stratosphere in th

Russian plant for a new exploration of the Stratosphere, but said friendly rivalry now was going on between France and Germány to build an airplane suitable for a flight through that region. He said he intended going to the United States for a lecture tour, but not before September.

BEER, WEATHER TICKETS,

SLOT MACHINE SEIZED

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Jefferson in Response to Re-port of Disturbances. Police reported the seizure of

Mrs. Marietta M. Rowe Drs.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 30.

Mrs. Marietta Mathers Rowe, niece of Richard Yates. Civil War Governor of Illinois, and wife of Frances M. Luceke, dear brother of Mrs. O. Uhl and our dear father-in-law, srandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Governor of Illinois, and wife of Frederick H. Rowe, banker and politician, died today at 74. Mrs. Rowe was a cousin of Congressman Richard Yates and a descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States. She was a trustee of McMurray College for Women for 18 years and active in Jacksonville's social, educational and religious life. She often told of playing as a child with Presimas issued yesterday to Mid-Industrial Development Cor-on, a subsidiary of the Illi-erminal System.

and religious life. She often told of playing as a child with Presi-dent Lincoln's children.

> MARY FAITH

by Beatrice

The story of an old-fashioned girl mar-ried to a modern

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DEATHS

Police reported the seizure of \$60 bottles of beer, 50,000 weather thad been made to the department, that notice was taken of the increase and a decision made to determine whether this action constituted a price-fixing agreement among the manufacturers.

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have the writ prevent the committee from summoning witnesses and continuing the inquiry into his activities.

Mrs. Marietta M. Rowe Dies.

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FAY, EMORY—On Wednesday, July 29, 1931, husband of Bessie M. Fay, father of Elwood, Forest C., Everett, Carroll and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

Service at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Friday, July 31, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Leuis avenue, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery. (65)

JAROS, ANNA (nee Mikesh)—Age 58
yeara, of 4935 Nagel av., on Tuesday,
July 28, at 11:55 p. m., beloved wife of
Mathias Jaros, dear mother of Josephine
Wissel, Edward, Lydia Votruba, Marie
Gruber, Agnes, Lucille Wachols, Ralph,
Herbert, Lawrence, Roy and Gordon Jaroa,
our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Friday, July 31, at 10 a. m.,
from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Sunset Burial Park. (e4)

DEATHS

Petri, Margaret Anna Reeder, Charles H. Voskamp, Emma Josephi Walsh, Clarence Wilhelm, Frederick Zeibig, Florence

MAGUIRE, MARY E.—Entered into rest
Thursday, July 30, beloved wife of
the late James Maguire, dear mother of
James J., Bernard and Maryaret Maguire, daughter of the late James and
Anna McCarthy, dear side of John R.
Richard P. McCarthy and the late Cal. J.
McCarthy, our dear aunt
Funeral from family residence, 3964
Sullivan avenue. Notice of time later. (c) Sullivan avenue. Notice of time later. (c)
MARTIN, NELLIE (nee Hogan) — Entered
into rest on Tuesday, July 28, 1931, at
8:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John
Martin, dear mother of Eugene, Walter,
John, William and Frank Martin and Mrs.
Lillian Sweeney, beloved sister of John F.
Hogan of San Antonio, Tex., our dear
grandmother, great-grandmother, mother
in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday,
July 31, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence
O'Toole's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)
MEYER, LOUISA—Of 4355 West Panio

tery. (c)
MEYER, LOUISA—Of 4355 West Papin,
suddenly on Thursday, July 30, 1931,
at 12:30 a. m., dear wife of the late John 8
D. Meyer, dear sister of Mrs. Frank Castles
and Leb Langenbacher, dear sister-in-law
and aunt,
Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104
Manchester avenue, on Friday, July 31, at
2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

ANDREWS, VIUTORIA GRATIOT—Wife of Sanford W. Andrews, at Arcadia, Mo., by 29, 1931, at 11 p. m.

Funeral Friday afternoon. (c)

BARRETT. MICHAEL JAMES—Of 4518

Gibson, on July 30, 1831, beloved husband of Margaret Barrett (nee Real), dear literment Calvary Cemtery. (c)

brother of J. F. Barrett of San Francisco.
Cal.; Mrs. Joseph Wieler, James, Edward Margaret Barrett.

Funeral Friday, July 31, from Metzger
Piccard went up nearly 10 miles
in his trip into the Stratosphere.
In his next ascent, he said, he intends to use a free balloon of 6600
cubic feet, sufficient to reach an
altitude of 12,000 feet.

Piccard denied the existence of a
Russian plant for a new exploration of the Stratosphere, but said

Funeral Friday, July 31, from Metzger

Son funeral parlor, Millstadt, Ill.

Friedens Cemetery.

OTEX, CATHERINE—Of 6910 Scanlan
Price of The Stratosphere of Mrs. Elizabet
Winer Carraway, dear son of Mrs. Arcola
Carraway, brother of Mrs. Elizabet
Carraway, brother of Mrs. Elizabet
Services at the Alexander chapel, 6175
Delmar, on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m.
Interment later at Biloxi, Miss.
Washington (D. C.). Biloxi and Jackson (Miss.) papers please copy.

(c)
CARREWAY, July 31, at 8 a. m., to Epiphany
Carraway, brother of Mrs. Elizabet
Funeral Friedens Cemetery.

Otex, CATHERINE—Of 6910 Scanlan
Friedens C

COMER, JAMES L.—On Wednesday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m., beloved son of Michael J. and Delia Mechan Comer, dear brother of Francis, Joseph, Catherine, Margaret, Loretts and Virginia Comer. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan parlors. 1519 S. Grand bl., Friday, July 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (44) CRUTTWELL, GRACE G. (nee Gunsollis)

—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 29, 1000. The CRUTTWELL, GRACE G. (nee Gunsollis)

—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 29, 2000. EMMA JOSEPHINE (nee

and Waker Feath, 2008 Course from the late Adele Wilhelm (nee Waters), dear father of Frank Harry, Barney, Frederick Jr., Adele McLoughlin, Florence Klorer and Catherin Wilhelm, our dear father in law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 30, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch chapel, 3516 North Fourteenth street, to Mount Carmel Church Interment in Calvary. Interment in Calvary.

ZEIBIG, FLORENCE—Entered into rest
Thursday, July 30, 1931, dear wife of
Adolph Zeibig, dear mother of John M. and
Adele Zeibig.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3821 Olive
street, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Algbil Chapter, 409, O. E. S.,
and Ladies' Auxiliary of Alhambra Grotto.

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JOHN W. VANESLER.

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Miscellaneous Lost
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BRidge 3688. (ci)
GLASSES—Lost; bliocal tortoise shell. In heavy tin-covered case; in ball park; reward. Call Wabash 30. (ci)
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8322.

PURSE—Lost, small, red: South Broad way Market, Saturday: reward. CEntral 9978.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; brown, July 26 on State Highway between Edwardsvill and Troy. Ill.: reward. 4161 Picamiant 1614.

BULL PUP—Lost: brown, with white o breast and around left eye; child's pet brase-studded harness; reward. Colfr (c89 OG-Lost, white Spitz: male: vicinity St Louis and Union; reward. EVergree POLICE DOG-Lost: 15 months edl: nam Rin: reward. 921 N. 18th, GArfield 512

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DIAMOND RING—Lost, Monday afternoon, vicinity of Pine and Olive and 6th and 8th; dead sister's engagement ring; reward, 5854 Wells, MUL 7703. (c5)

PIN—Lost; white gold, with diamond; at Nebraska and Siner or 3517 Magnolia; reward , LAclede 8829. (c)

RING—Lost; Scottish Rite; set, one large diamond; reward; no questions asked, Reepsake, LAclede 6926. (c?)

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LEGAL NOTICE

SACRSTAT EIREANN. Southwestern Circuit. No. 7 Limerick, County of Limerick, Division of Rathkeale. Richard J. (otherwise Richard) Cussen, late of Rathpale Line Broad Cussen, late of Rathpale Line Broad Cussen, late of Rathpale Line Broad Cussen, late of Rathpale County of Limerick, and Cussen, Pursuant to an order made by the Circuit Court Judge in the matter, dated 18th November, 1929, all persons claiming to be next of kin of the above-named deceased, who died at Rathpalatine aforesaid on the 18th day of July, 1925, intestate, are required to prove their claims as next of kin of the asid deceased not later than the 15th day of September, 1931, before the County Registrar, the County Courthouse, Limerick, and in particular the children of Thomas Cussen, who emigrated to the United States of America many years ago, and whose last known address was 8t. Louis, or, if dead, their respective legal representatives are required to prove their claims as such next of kin before the said County Register, 1931, before the 18th day of September, 1931.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,356,620 shares, compared with 1,573,955 yesterday, 760,630 a week ago and 2,162,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 364,285,675 shares, compared with 541,143,-140 a year ago and 634,632,360 two years ago.

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BROKERS LOANS SHOW

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co, reported for the June quarter net profit of \$15,980, against \$380,376 in the like quarter of 1930.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-day, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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Zenith Radio ... 50 BONDS.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 30 .-

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DECREASE OF \$26,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Loans to brokers an dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending July 29 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$1,390,000,000, representing a decrease of \$26,000,000 as compared to the preceding week.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 30 .- The local market was quiet today with price changes mixed. Dr. Pepper sold fractionally

higher. Stix, Baer & Fuller was up 1/8 McQuay-Morris at 38 was down more than point.
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NEW YORK, July 30 .- The in estment trusts listed in the folving table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer, is willing to trade in the security.

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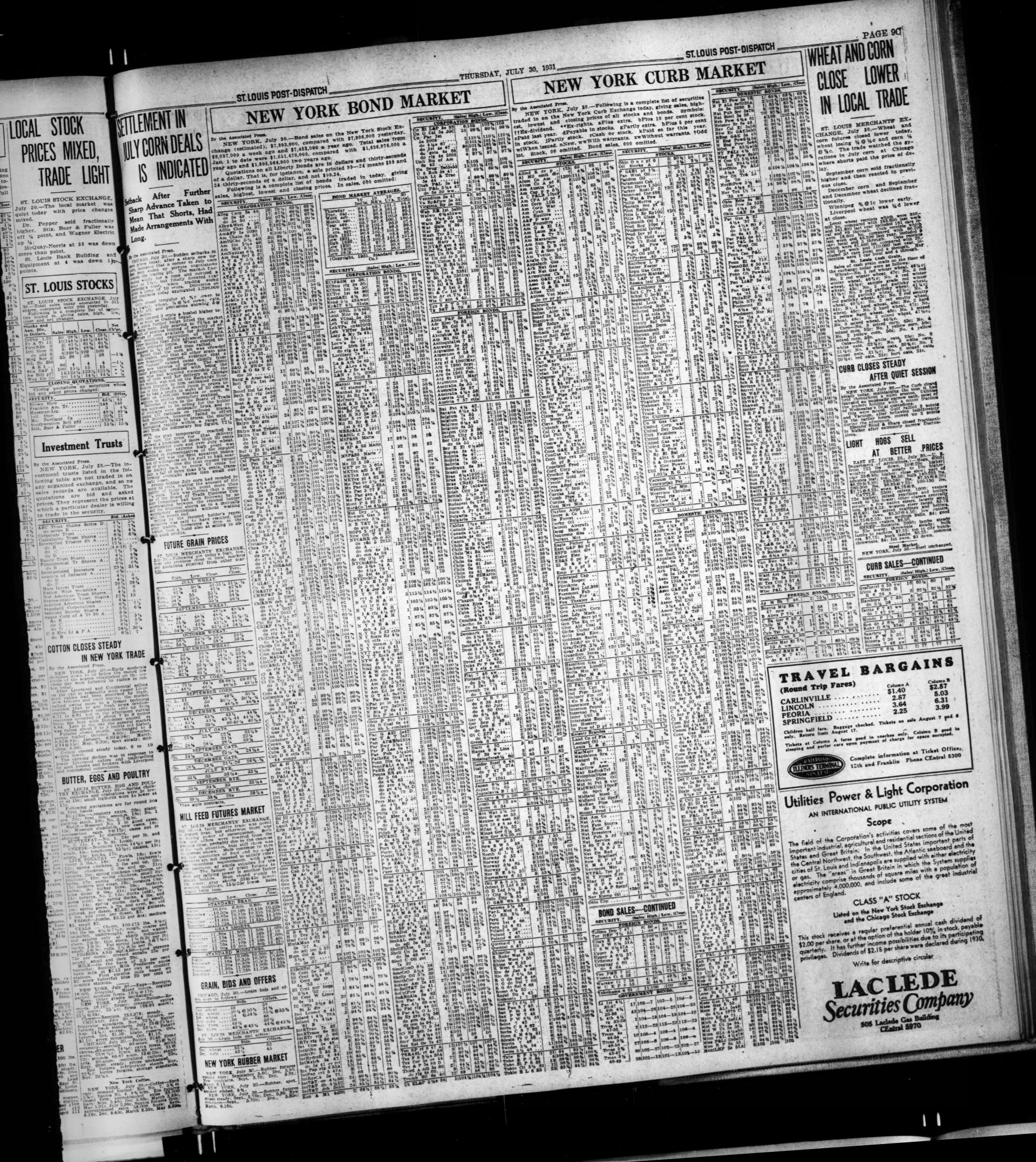
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ALVETTA MARIE WAVE

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 30 .-The marriage in London of Miss ago in Paris.

Mrs. Charles McFarland of Weatherford, Tex., the girl's mother, said the Prince met her daughhome of a friend.

two became engaged, but Miss Mc- conscience-stricken later." Farland did not wish to be mar-Worth, where the old McFarland home crowns a hilltop. She was educated in the East. attending Miss Spence's School and Columbia University. She has two brothers and three sisters. A sister, Mrs. R. L. Dixon of London and Dallas, returned recently from London, after spending five months with Miss McFarland. Mrs. McFarland said maintained the \$5000 was a gift maintained the \$5000 was a gift. McFarland. Mrs. McFarland said maintained the \$5000 was a gift she expected the pair to come to from Flood. the United States for an indefinite

M. J. CASSIDY IS ELECTED TO POST FOR NINETEENTH TIME

Trades Council Unopposed;
Other Officers Re-elected.
Maurice J. Cassidy was elected

Bride in Paris Ceremony. o his nineteenth term as executive ecretary of the St. Louis Building rades Council at the annual elec-

ion last night. Cassidy has held the job since 1912, and has represented the Eighth Ward. illding Trades Council on numerous civic committees, and in legistive affairs. He was unopposed

Other officers of the Council represident; Henry P. Koenig, vice president: John R. Church, financial secretary; Charles T. Webster, treasurer; J. P. Cullinane, sergeantat-arms; Frank Lahey, John J. Havey and Emmett Canty, trus-

FOR PEORIA-ST. LOUIS RAILWAY Application to I. C. C. Designed to

Clear up Confusion in Names, the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Applications for permission to create a new through line from Peoria, Ill., to the St. Louis District were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the St. Louis. Jerseyville & Springfield Railroad and the Chicago & Illinois Mid-

Local representatives of the rail-coads said application for the through line did not indicate any physical change in present service, but would serve to clarify confu-sion of names of operating lines. The route originally was estab-lished by the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad, which later be came the Chicago, Springfield & St. Louis. Control of this line was obtained last June 25 at a receivership sale, by the Insull interests, operating of the Chicago & Illinois Midland, for \$200,000. The name then was changed to the St. Louis.

Jerseyville & Springfield Railroad. PADLOCK ORDER AGAINST CAFE

East St. Louis. A Federal "padlock" injunction was issued yesterday against the restaurant and bar operated by George Distler at 7500 State street East St. Louis, known before prohibition as "Distler's Grove."

At an injunction hearing a month ago, following conviction on one liquor offense. Distler made the usual agreement to allow search without warrant. Agents beat him home and found liquor.

Receiver for Bridge Company.

The Carmichael-Cryder Co., builder of railway bridges, was placed in the hands of receivers by Circuit Judge Hogan yesterday on petition of Ralph H. Beaton of Columbus, O., a stockholder. Howard M. Cryder, president, and Warne R. Carmichael, engineer, were appointed receivers. The suit charged the company was unable to pay its current debts although it was solvent, with assets of \$110,-000 against liabilities of \$72,500.

Shoots Wife and Son. CHICAGO, July 30. - William Vondrasek, 23 years old, a student at Notre Dame University, today was shot by his father, who also wounded his wife. Police found the father standing over his son's unconscious form in the kitchen. Vondrasek was angry because his son did not get a job and had told his wife he was going to put the son out of the house

Loses Ear in Fight. Police summoned to the home of William Daulley at 4326 John avenue last night found him with his right ear bitten off. He told them that he had been maimed by another man, a relative of his, in a fight over possession of a radio. The other man could not be found.

MOTHER RECANTS TESTIMONY

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 30 Allene McFarland, daughter of an -Declaring herself conscienceold-time "cattle baron" of the Tex-as prairies, to Prince Johann von Und Zu Lichtenstein, culminated a L. Flood was the father of Mrs. ce which began five years Constance May Gavin, Mrs. Eudora Forde Willette recanted in Super-

ter when she appeared as a dancer nanza king in her daughter's acat a dinner party given in the tion to get a daughter's share of the estate, declared from the stand Other meetings followed and the "I testified for money. I became

Attorney John Taafe, in crossried at that time. She went to the examination, brought out that Mrs. Holy Land with her mother and Willette, a day before she recanted visited many places in Europe. Her on Dec. 23, 1930, called a private father died in 1926. The girl was detective, to ask why Constance born in Weatherford, near Fort "should get all the money, since Worth, where the old McFarland I'm the one that laid the golden

She said the first public mention of Flood as father of the girl was made to Ed Kelsey of the San Francisco Chronicle, for which the Chronicle paid her \$100.

Bride in Paris Ceremony.
PARIS, July 30.—Michel Clemenceau, son of the late statesman, and Mrs. F. Martin Aiken, Los Angeles. Cal., were married here this afternoon in the town hall of the

The witnesses were Madame Jung Clemenceau for the bridethe bride. Mrs. Mendessolle. San elected are: Charles J. Eisenring.
Mayor of the Eighth Ward told Clemenceau he bore "one of the evoked the war-time Premier's memory and congratulated the bridegroom on his Croix de Guerre.



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St. Charles Man, 85, Dies.

Oscar M. Gray, 85 years old, the daughters and four sons. Funera oldest alumnus of Central College, services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Fayette, Mo., died today of a para-tomorrow at the Fifth Street Methlytic stroke suffered Monday, at his odist Church in St. Charles with home, 722 Jefferson street, St. burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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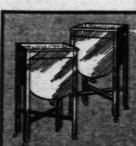
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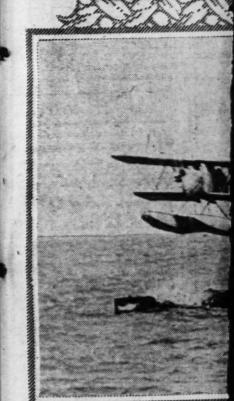
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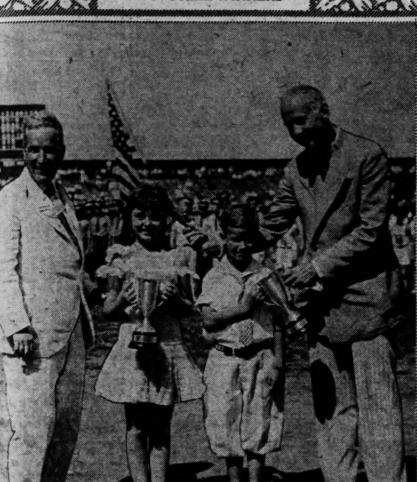


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Fiction—Radio News

TWO PRIZE-WINNERS



PART OF A BAD MONEY MINT

Constance Crogan and Stanford Burnell, prize winners in the Posture Costest held during the celebration in Sportsman's Park during the Tuberculosis day benefit. The children are standing between John C. Tobin, expresident of the Board of Education, and Mayor Miller.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

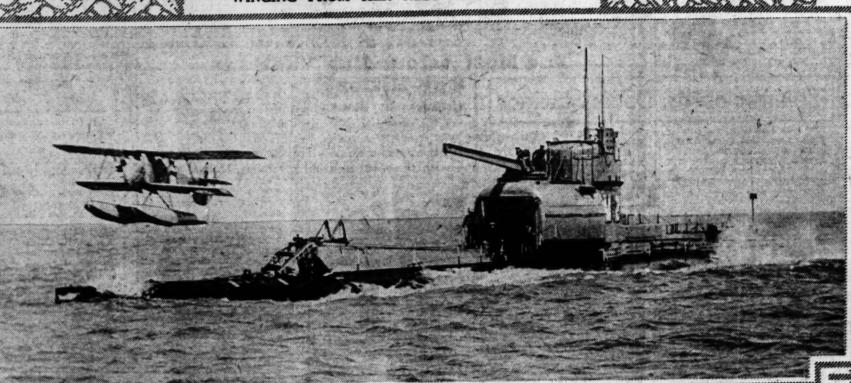
Counterfeiting apparatus seized in a bakery at 4370 Garfield avenue in the last of a series of raids resulting in the arrest of seven persons. The raiders found 1392 spurious \$10 bills hidden about the bakery.



TROPHY COMES HOME

Miss Jennie Cramer, representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club's Girls Relay Swimming Jeam which again won the American championship, holding the trophy which she and her, team mates won in the national meet.

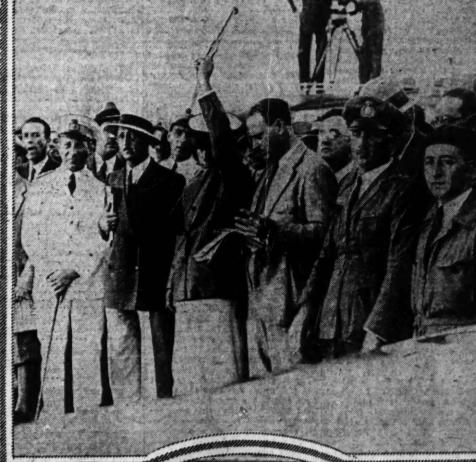
WINGING FROM HER NEST-A SUBMARINE



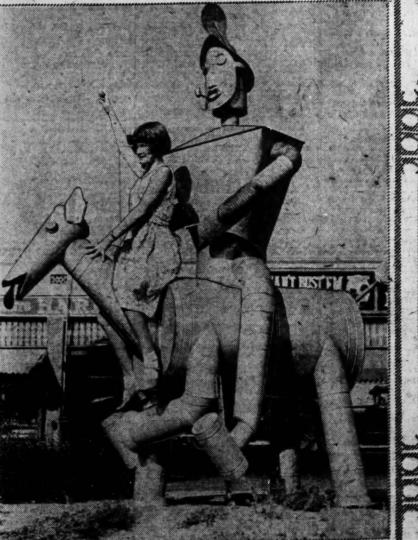
LOOKS LIKE KIN OF THE ROBOTS

The H. M. Submarine M-2, a British air craft carrying submarine, releasing a Parnall Peto Seaplane, said to be smallest two seater aircraft in existence, which she carries aboard her. The plane is cataphlted off a runway.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, armed with a huge chequered flag, acting as starter in the great air race around Italy, in which three airmen were killed. Of the 36 starters, 20 finished.



MUSSOLINI STARTS AIR RACE AROUND ITALY



Adopting this novel method of displaying his skill and attracting but liam A. J. Johnson, Long-Beach, Cal., sheet metal worker built this a galvanized statue. It can move its head and ears





umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

suggestions in your column are so very sound and varied, it the difficult subject of where men light dining for summer. meet girls. A stupid, annoying

what athletic, and appearance called neat, and a conservative patou suggests a veritable handful Last season knit taste for good clothes: although taste for good clothes; although books are a hobby, I seldom miss the talked-about shows; season to accompany a formula to that they were very good, but concerts, Theater Guild and the Fitting effectively into the mode one knitted dress or suit.

seems so very simple, but is quite complicated. It is evident that appearance. your fastidiousness keeps you from enjoying the type of girl that many men find amusing and companionand cultivated taste should be the means of finding you not one but a dozen girls who would welcome such a friendship.

I believe an informal club, with and cultivated taste should be the

I believe an informal club, with course!), and you may happen to an atmosphere such as many of see them. I shouldn't rush into the country clubs of St. Louis offer might be a means of making a time. Perhaps they will hint that they would like to come and see they would like to come and tle boresome to employ your means to the end, you are sure to meet you. young women in whose society you would find much pleasure and companionship. Possibly this is no can I learn to stand up straight? It just seems easier to drop

With your qualification and over.
taste you ought to be able to make 2. I corresponded with a boy, are many resorts where there are be better than writing? charming St. Louis girls and nice chaps who are willing to accept a man of good breeding and educa-

I hope your flance has an ap-DEAR MRS. CARR: We met two boys on a boat. They were preciation of your sense of your humor. Then there isn't a thing kind at all. In fact, they were to worry about. I don't know that so nice that we are hoping to see them again. They asked our last years is a bugaboo you are hatchnames and we wouldn't tell them.

Now, since we have found out who they are and know where they live, we wish we had. Would it look as if we were running after them if we met them on the boat (they say they go every Monday) some other Monday and invite them to a party?

MAE AND MAY.

A suit with a fitted peplum playing as many huse as Joseph's coat—and joining them in combinations that were startling—were exhibited as the last word in winter chic by couturiers at the opening of the second week of the

If the boys had known their etiquette, they would have told you
their names on the boat. It was a
rather informal way to meet them.

Small Hats for Dining

They Flatter the Wearer -Knitwear Is Still Smart.

By RUTH DORRIS-

THE restless urge to be up and away during the summer finds one often in dining rendezvous where it is necessary to be costumed to perfection. The large floppy hat that goes with garden party frocks has no place with the jacket dresses suitable for restau-rant diping. For these a small and very becoming chapeau is required. Small hats, draped and fitted, and soft in outline, are flattering

to almost any face, and they pre-Y DEAR MRS. CARR: The sent a piquant appearance on the suggestions in your column are young and apparently young. By all means select at least one small hat for afternoon and day-

like—but I usually go with an are little caps for wear with eveaunt or alone! And I do dance.

I suppose I am overly civilized lic, attending the theater, and for of a shoe-horn were it not for the and with strong inhibitions, but use at formal afternoon events, fact that the most fitted are closed there you are! In five years Quite formal is a turban of net with snaps along one side seam. I have not met as many girls with swathed about a gold lace crown. There is no style merit or silhou whom I could develop a friendship.

from knitted costumes, they have are strangers on the street. My parents do not entertain, my club is technical and non-social, and is technical and non-social, and practical summer service and practical summer service silks, chiffons, georgettes, synthesis and practical summer service.

one-piece dress with a two-piece

lero dress shown, the bolero solid to achieve this sleek contour,

I. M. WONDERING.



toned to match the jacquard pat-

The mature figure looks best in a three-piece suit of chiffon boucle, Patou's hat pictured left of soft very sheer and just right for spec-green wool braided with shiny tating at summer sports. Shops black straw and accented by a catering to larger sizes say that jaunty feather is a type that may the boucle suit is increasingly popbe carried out in some other me- ular in the white and pastel shades from average, I think: Late twendium. It is a very desirable hat to—selected by women living in subties, salary sufficient for two cars
if n essary; state university; not
good-looking of course, but sometimes in silk and chiffon.

meeting trains, shopping, and for

lounging or sleeping pajamas. Very feminine pajamas for the eight the talked-about shows; season to accompany a formal suit or soft this summer a wardrobe is not tickets for the opera; symphony frock in dark color. complete unless it boasts at least a long fitted bodice, and flaring trousers joined to a hip yoke. Glove-

fitting, they are, to say the least. ette comfort in a garment that is whom I could develop a friendship.

I see a great many whom I know
I would like but they usually "belong" to someone or, more usually
are strangers on the street. My butter, two tablespoons cooking molasses, one teaspoon salt, two cups sour milk, three cups bran flour, three-fourths cup wheat flour, one-half cup chopped raisins

and three tablespoons chopped nuts. Beat until well mixed and same recreations they have different ideas socially.

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There is more than one version all flatly trimmed with lace applient ideas socially. bake for a half hour in wellgreased tins. Here is one of those social paradoxes, in the blouse. Or for diversity, a feminine note. The summer slip of silk is pre

PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

The Doll House THE doll house that was mine when I was a little girl, and with which I remember spending many delightful hours, was put in order this Christmas for my own small daughter. A friendly uncle insisted upon wiring it with electricity and on having it with electricity and on having it carefully re-papered and painted.

It is a large and splendid house

with four rooms and an attic, a little inside starway and two porches. There is a cupola and such a wonderful peaked and ga-bled roof as gives it the appear-ance of a mansion in the best Vic-

Despite my better judgment I proceeded to furnish it in realistic detail. There is a b utiful modern plete to such matters as a tiny telephone and a wax canary in a gilt cage. On Christmas day my little girl

was charmed and delighted with it. For nearly a week she played with it steadily, and then she forure snugly with an invisible pleat sot all about it. at the sides or back for ease in sit-It stands in her room now, but

ting.

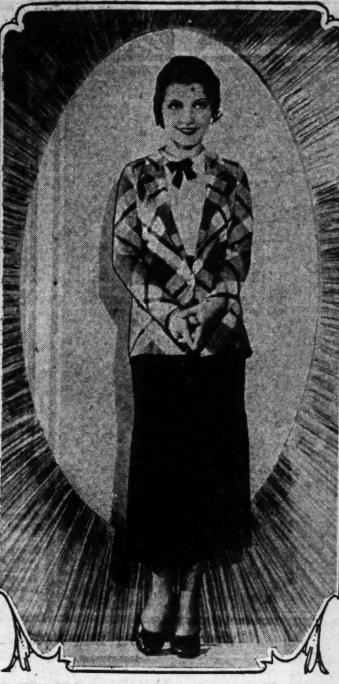
Not a wrinkle, however, is al
with her old wooden blocks she occasionally builds herself a doll house upon the floor. At these This same princess fittedness is apparent in sleeping robes and of furniture for her own house of

The entire doll family has long where they carry on a complicated

The grand doll house is just the sort of toy that appeals to adult imagination, but the average child who has a chance to build any sort erly prefers the homely one of her and blocks make much the best on the splendid ready-made affairs might much better be used for something else.

The House Plant A successful method of keeping the house plant fresh during a week's absence is to soak a large Tie several old newspapers to-spether in a bundle and use it as a it on the dirt in the pot. The plant cisely fitted at the waistline and pad under the knees when weed-will absorb enough water to keep Quite different in air is the bo- hips. It may be made with gores ing in the garden. Then you won't it in good condition during your

A JACKET FOR FALL



PEGGY SHANNON in a new fall coat of blue, white and yellow The skirt is of navy twill.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Bats' Tree Homes E'RE going to visit mem. bers of the red bat fam-ily." the Little Black Clock "They do not live in cave After they had traveled a short

distance they came to some bush where they saw a family of ba and their cousins hanging down from thin little branches. "What an uncomfortable way resting," John said. "You've turne the time back to daylight. Don

they mind the light?"

"The red bats don't mind it much as some of the others, an let the sun pour down upon then as they hang on to the branche If they objected to the light the would join their cousins who liv in dark caves or crevices. "In winter some of them go to darker, quieter, more protects winter homes such as caves, bu most of these bats will go Sout

in cold weather.
Come along. I want to intr duce you to a mother bat." So John and Peggy were int duced to the mother bat and in her squealing bat talk, which the could understand because of the

Clock's magic, she told them he "We eat insects," said Mother Bat, "and I hope you'll tell this to people who do not like us.
"And tell them about my love children, please," said Mother Bat Peggy laughed to herself, for she thought the people she knew would not think bat children love

Suddenly she decided she wou show how she could fly with the children hanging on to her It was marvelous to watch them. and then the Clock asked the bats to do some flying stunts.

Powder Before Using. Keep a can of talcum powder in he kitchen if you are a frequer iser of rubber gloves and sprinkle some powder in them before putting them on. They will be much easier to slip on and off and the powder will absorb any perspir tion caused by the gloves.

"In a check from the Chicago brokers of the purchaser." "Did the new owner ever inspect

the rent paid to the Chicago brokers, and his only request was that I remove as soon as possible der for

"What were those things, Mrs. 'They were mostly trunks." which

RS. BASIL WHARTON'S chance M glance at Thatcher Colt was full of understanding, as she the ro

The little room on the first floor rived. where, so the District Attorney told the newspapers, the row-boat was

"An expensive undertaking-if

"Go as far as you like."

In a few moments Colt was talking to Mr. Murphy of Lefkowitz, for the sation was brisk and to the point

"It seems extraordinary to me," remarked Colt, as he replaced the remarked Colt, as he replaced the receiver, "that we have heard no word from Mr. Daniel Darrell." word from Mr. Daniel Darrell. Unless he reads no newspapers, he must know by this time that two people have been murdered on his property. Still Mr. Darrell precolt, serves his curious anonymity."

"Oh, Mr. Colt." she exclaimed. perfectly jolly to come this close fascinates me is the possibility of a perfect crime. Do you think this could be the perfect crime?"

Colt smiled grimly.
"Not yet," was his answer. Thank you, and good-day, Mrs. know Wharton."

Back in his office in Center street, Colt's first act was to put though a long-distance telephone eyes call to Chicago for Mark Shevery, the Chief of the Windy City Police. With the lightning service which Bear

minutes later.

"Hello, Shevery. Will you help acce."

case? Good. I want a description Sau of a man named Daniel Darrell who lived at 9642 McSwain avenue, Chicago, last February. though I don't think you'll find a kind there any more. He bought the house at Number 13 Sangster her terrace in which the murders were eculiar. The deal was put through a Chicago real estate firm known as Belden and Belden, Inc. Ever hear of them? Young Belden is your son-in-law? Well, that's a she break. I want a description and the man's present whereabouts, if possible: And Shevery! I am wir- fri ing you by the telephoto process

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you. Next time you might invite Thomas Hawkins . Hattie Spates Norvell Simpson4341 Fairfax Evelyn Wims4356 Fairfax the right position for yourself so-cially, even 'through business triends who have little access to the society you would choose. There the society was would choose. There the society was would choose there the society was would choose. There the society was would choose there the society was would choose. There the society was would choose there the society was would choose. There the society was would choose the society was would choose. There the society was would choose the society was would choose. There the society was would choose the society was would be so the society was would be so that the society was would choose. There is the society was would be so that the society was would choose the society was would choose the society was would be so that the society was would be so that the society was would choose the society was would choose. There is the society was would choose the society was would be so that the society was would choose the society was would be so that the society was would be so thave the society was would be so that the society was would be so To achieve a balanced, graceful

time.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I would like to know if it is proper to wear white flannel trousers with a light gray coat to an informal affair.

The gray coat with the white flannel trousers would be all right. Navy is more usual, and even brown, or blue and white or brown and white pin stripes, but the gray would be perfectly good

the head is erect and then the shoulders are not raised but dropped. The shoulders pushed back into a straight line. See that the shoulders pushed by and the pall of sampler

taste.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I want to give a friend who is to be married a "surprise shows" selves look younger than they are the state of DEAR MRS. CARR: I want to give a friend who is to be married a "surprise shower."

Should it be given before or after the wedding? I am inclosing a form of invitation. Is it right?

N. J.

The shower may be given either before or after the wedding. Generally it is given before.

Your invitation is too long. If there are not too many and the girls are close friends, why not telephone or write a friendly note in the first person? If you want to make it formal you could use your visiting card with this in the corner:

"Shower for Miss Annette Brown, Tuesday, July 28, 4 p. m." Or if a small crowd of girls who know in the first person of girls who know in the small crowd of girls who know in two younger. I've got to tell safe in the first person? If you want to make it formal you could use your visiting card with this in the corner:

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Mathilds Suabedissen, 66, 3765 Kossuth, mother has the same young look Ralph Diers, 77 months, 1916 Garden, July 26, 40 p. m." Or if a small crowd of girls who knower for Mary, Tuesday, July 28, at 4 o'clock."

MARGE.

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Varied Hues Shown For Fall Fashions

bad.

I think it must be that weird fall fashion shows.

Opening of the second week of the frocks were exhibited with full-length garnet-red wool fall fashion shows.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations At 7:30. KSD-Little Jack Little (chain). KMOX-Lewisohn Stadium Con

Canzonetta
My Message
Whispering

Orchestra,
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Drchestra,
My Message
Whispering

Orchestra. Old Black Mare John Charles Thomas.

KFUO-Address, Rev. Meyer

KSD-B. A. Roife's Orchestra

At 8:15.

At 8:30. KMOX—Barbara Maurel, con

At 8:45.

KMOX-Irene Beasley and Gu

KMOX-St. Moritz Orchestr

At 9:15.

KSD—"The Stebbins Boys

KWK-Clara, Lu and

KWK-Sunstine Boys.

KWK-Quartet.

ralto (chain).

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KWK-Sharps and Flats. cert (chain).

Mephisto Valse Liest
Til Eulenspiegel Strauss
KWK-Melodies Concert (chain). WIL-Twilight Reveries. At 5:15. KSD-Vacation Days (chain). John Charles Thomas, baritone, will be soloist. Dancing With the Daffodils.....Little

KMOX-Dennis King and Or-KWK-Hanley Kid Revue. WIL-Don Chicoline, tenor. At 5:30.

Fruit Bran Muffins

These muffins are very healthful

is they act as a mild laxative. One

ceaten egg, two tablespoons melted

Beware of Rheumatism

Tie several old newspapers to-

KMOX - Daddy and Rollo KWK-Phil Cook (chain). WIL-John Whaley, songs. At 5:45.

On the Beach With You Orchestra. Because John Charles Thomas,
WIL—Ray Schmidt. KSD-Fireside Melodies (chain). KMOX-Orchestral Melodies. WIL-Call-Bama Co-Eds.

KSD-Rudy Vallee and Orchesknown musical comedy star (chain) WIL-Dinner music. KWK-Dixie Spiritual Singer

KMOX-Artist Bureau. At 6:15. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin sketch KMOX-Talk on Fights KMOX—Irene Beasley and Grinden Haenchen's Orchestra (chain).

"I Want to Be Happy," orchestra: "Maing Faces at the Man in the Moon." Ire Beasley: "The Girl Friend" "Blue Rom "Girl Friend" and "Why Do I." orchestr "Easy as A B C." Irene Beasley: "Ever Gooty," trio; "I Want to Be 'Bound Baby All the Time," orchestra.

KWK—Jesters.

At 9:00. Tighters (chain)

', At 6:30 KWK-Pickard Family (chain). KMOX-The Modernists, male WIL-Concert Music.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Artist Bureau. KWK—Sisters of the chain). At 7:00.

KSD-Birthday Party (chain) tobert Fulton will be the "reincar nated" guest of honor. liking Down the Highway Bois Epais Rondoliers. Lully
John Moncrieff, bass.
The Cry of Rachel Salter
March Wird Saster
Rachel Morton, soprano. Ronald
Harald Hansen, tenor. Ronald
Harald Hansen, tenor. Mozart

Excerpt from Fixaro Overture. Mozart

WIL—Eppinoff's Orchestra.

KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. At 7:15. KMOX-Welcome Lewis, contral-o, and Henry Salter's Orchestra (chain). "Now You're in My Arms," orchestra.
"Many Happy Returns of the Day," Weisome Lewis and orchestra. "Ja Rosita."
prehestra. Take a Little Tip From Me."
melcome Lewis and orchestra. "Pardon
Return Melcome Lewis and orchestra."

Pardon de, bestratty Baby," Welcome Lewis and orhestra. WIL—Hawaiian Music.

rious widths, fitted on the diagonal Navy skirts and wine-red, white and blue striped blouses. And wine-brown skirts had green, brown and wine-purple blouses.

A suit with a fitted peplum jacket had an aubergine (egg-

the say the least; but social forms do not always obtain in these least harmful prevarication that Sports frocks with one-color wool nium and brick to deep copper and skirts and blouses of stripes of va- dresses also were shown.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:15 and 12:40 p. m. com-plete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis 12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news

12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.-Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—The Magic of Speech. 2:30 P. M.—Rebroadcast from Germany. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

3:30 P. M.—What Happened to Orchestra.

Party. 8:00 P. M.—B. R. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins 9:30 P. M. Country Club Or-

KSD-The Hitch Hikers (chain) KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) dours. 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food.

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). The Gladiator Souss
The Mill in the Forest Ellenbers
Rhaki and Blue Brinsmead
Lord Geoffrey Amherst Hamilton
March Defendam Briese
KWK—Lowell Thomas (chain).

At 9:30. Column. aders. KSD-Country Club Orchests

chain). KWK—Berger's Orchestra. KMOX-Morton Downey and Or-12:00 M .- Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Vocal Soloist. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. hestra (chain).

WIL Skinner's Orchestra. At 9:45. KMOX—Musical Grab Bag.
At 10:00.
KSD—The Continentals. KMOX Guy Lombardo's Or KWK-Dancing Gema

At 10:15. KWK-Sport Flashes. At 10:30. KSD - Donahue's chain). KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL-Bobby Stubbs.

At 11:00. KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Jackson's Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibs. At 11:15. KMOX-Studio program. At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

At 12:00.

WIL-Art Gilham.

WIL-As You Like It.

Thursday, July 30

Jane, 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—To be announced. 4:15 P. M.—Black and Gol 4:45 P. M .- Hawaiian Melo-

5:00 P. M .- Vaugh De Leath. 5:15 P. M.-Vacation Days. 5:45 P. M .- Fireside Melodies. 5:65 P. M.-Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M.-Rudy Vallee an Guest Stars. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—B1rthday

chestra. 10:00 P. M.—The Continentals. 10:30 P. M.—Bill Donahue's Or-

Friday (Daytime)
7:15 A. M. - Waring's Trouba 8:00 A. M.-Mrs, Blake's Radto

8:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids. 8:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker. 9:00 A. M.—Morning Seren. 9:30 A. M .- Radio Drama. 10:00 A. M.—Troubadours. 11:00 A. M.—Funk's Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—Gems of Melody. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies 2:30 P. M.—Symphony Concert from London, Eng. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 3:45 P. M.—Dedication of Perry Victory Memorial. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melo-

dies. 5:45 P. M.—Maj. Bowes' Fam ily. 5:45 P. M.—Fireside Melodies. 5:55 P. M .- Ball Scores.

A healthy little morsel of meat A healthy little morsel of meat for the kiddles. Have the butcher fee holder of the percolator before remove the meat from a lamb chop scrubbing inside and out with a and put twice through the grinder.

Then have the mest formed in a clogged up. Hold the container Then have the meat formed into a under the hot water faucet and little cake and the edges wrapped wash coffee deposit and salt away with a piece of bacon and held sesurely by a skewer. Put in the healthy picture.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Little Jack Little—KSD, WEAF WMC, WWJ, WHAS, WCC, WHO 5:15—Fireside Melodies—KSD, WEAF WGY.

Dave Rubinoff and OrchestraKSD. WDAF WGY. WHO WOW.
KSD. WDAF WGY. WHO WOW.
WEAF. WWJ. WHAS. WMC. WSB.
WSM. WOC, KTHS KSTP. WGN.
Birthday Party — KSD. WGY.
WEAF. WSB. WSM. KOA. WWJ.
WSAI. WDAP. KYW. WOW. WOC.
WMC. WHO KSTP.
Edwin Goldman's Band—WEAF.
WWJ. WSAI.
WWJ. Bolie's Dance Orchestra—

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Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Kate Smith's Music — WABC, WCCO, KOIL, WBBM, 5:15—Dennis King and orchestrs—

5:36—Daddy and Bollo—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO, The Quarter Hour—WABC, WMAQ, KMBC, 6:00—Proys's Band — WABC, KOIL, 6:00—Pror's Band — WABC, KOLL,
KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ,
6:30—The Columbians—WABC,
KOLL WCCO,
6:45—Beaswell Sisters—WABC,
7:00—"Brad and Al" Orchestra—WABC, 7:15—Musicale—KMOX, WABC, WCCO,
7:30—Levisohn Stadium Concert—KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO,
KMBC, Wawel, contraite—KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC,

WCCO.
Orchestra and soloists — KMOX.
WABC.
WOWO. WOO. KMBC. Pryor's Rand — KMOX, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, —Quartet Heur — KMOX, KOIL, W

Clogged

broiler and broil until nicely browned on both sides. Mashed potatoes and spinach complete this healthy picture.

If you haven't used a certain KTW, Chicage KTHS, Hot Springs, or RR STR. Hot Springs

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Birds. K 7:00 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK— Club program.
a. m. KSD—Ted Black's Orchestra.
a. m. KMOX—Beauty talk, KWK—
Music. 7:45 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra and soloist, KSD—Our Daily Food, KWK—Mu-

a. m. KMOX—Mike and Mary KWK—Ray Perkins. WIL—Cil-drea's program. KSD—Parnassu 8:15 a. m. KMOX—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. KWK—Morning

10:15 a. m. KWK-Melody Gems, KMOX

445 p. m. KSD — Little Jack Little, KMOX—String ensemble.

Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

W. Omaha
AF. Kansas City
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RS. WHARTON half closed her eyes and "It was a mysterious transaction thought I ought to do what you asked and co York. I owned that house for 25 years. years. Then I decided, after the death of m

make a good home for me, so I had it redec watched the boats go up and down the rive tury-and a century filled with many queer I got lonesome. Every summer I go to th Sometimes I went to Sweden, and during th always in Florida or Havana. It got so th race only a few months of the year. Why "Why, indeed?"

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entire amount in cash.". "That is, indeed, singular," remarked Thatcher Colt. "Do I un-"I am sure that they never did," olied Mrs. Wharton vigorously.

"May I ask their names?"
"Lefkowitz, Murphy and Baker." How did they receive the mon-

all of my personal belongings not included in the sale."

"And where were they stored?"

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hand of the Police Commissioner be with fervent enthusiasm. "the only pleasure I get out of life is reading detective stories. It's

lice officials, Colt and Shevery crim were greeting each other three

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A Story of College Athletics

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Bats' Tree Homes bers of the red hat family," the Little Black Clock began. "They do not live in caves,

After they had traveled a short distance they came to some bushes where they saw a family of bats and their cousins hanging down from thin little branches.

"What an uncomfortable way of resting," John said. "You've turned the time back to daylight. Don't they mind the light?" "The red bats don't mind it as

much as some of the others, and let the sun pour down upon them as they hang on to the branches. If they objected to the light they would join their cousins who live in dark caves or crevices.

"In winter some of them go to darker, quieter, more protected winter homes such as caves, but most of these bats will go South in cold weather.

Come along. I want to intro-

duce you to a mother bat."
So John and Peggy were introduced to the mother bat and in
her squealing bat talk, which they Clock's magic, she told them her

"We eat insects," said Mother Bat, "and I hope you'll tell this to people who do not like us. "And tell them about my lovely children, please," said Mother Bat, Peggy laughed to herself, for she thought the people she knew would not think bat children love-

Suddenly she decided she would show how she could fly with the children hanging on to her. It was marvelous to watch them, and then the Clock asked the bats

o do some flying stunta Powder Before Using.

Keep a can of talcum powder in the kitchen if you are a frequent iser of rubber gloves and sprinkle some powder in them before puteasier to slip on and off and the powder will absorb any perspiration caused by the gloves

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in. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK— merial period. WIL — Breakfast . m. KSD—Ted Black's Orchestra. . m. KMOX—Beauty talk, KWK—

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S. Marine Band. WIL—Screnaders.
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9:30 a. m. KMOX—Melody parade. WIL
M. Iohman. KSD—Radio drama.
Music.

serves his curious anonymity."

back in his office in Center

me out on this Beazeley-Saunders case? Good. I want a description Case? Good. I want a description of a man named Daniel Darrell who lived at 9642 McSwain avenue. Chicago, last February, although I don't think you'll find him there any more. He bought the house at Number 12 Sangster terrace in which the murders were committed and the sale was very peculiar. The deal was put through a Chicago real estate firm known as Belden and Belden, Inc. Ever hear of them? Young Belden is your son-in-law? Well, that's a break. I want a description and the man's present whereabouts, if possible. And Shevery! I am wirfiends?"

"Now you're talking, said Wille Saunders.

"But how? I asked you last night, Isabel, if you had ever heard your mother say that she had lost a key. I am trying to find out if any friend of hers could have taken her key long enough to have a duplicate made. Have you any suspicions of any friend of your mother who might have done that?"

The girl's eyes narrowed.

"I don't know who it could be." who were your mother's friends?"

"Yes, who?" retoried Isabel,

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR. RS. WHARTON half closed her eyes and smiled at Thatcher Colt. "It was a mysterious transaction. The transfer was so peculiar that when I read of the murders in my old house I thought I ought to do what you asked and come right down into New

York. I owned that house for 25 years. My father built it. When died and left me the bulk of his estate I rented it out for many years. Then I decided, after the death of my husband; that it would make a good home for me, so I had it redecorated and moved in and watched the boats go up and down the river for a quarter of a century-and a century filled with many queer changes, Mr. Colt. Then I got lonesome. Every summer I go to the mountains or seashore. Sometimes I went to Sweden, and during the very cold months I am Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke always in Florida or Havana. It got so that I was at Sangster Terrace only a few months of the year. Why keep it up?"

"Why, indeed?"
"So several years ago I decided connected with the case. Show to live in a hotel and rent the house those pictures to your son-in-law furnished. My real estate agents and also to anybody else who ever advertised the house and rented it to a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Evelyn Saunders. I remember at the time that the agents wrote the time that the agents wrote me that she had given an excellent.

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too, just as it stood, but he was "Telegraph to Shevery pictures really buying the property as an of Gerald Curtainwood, Colone investment, because he believed Powell, Powell's secretary, Ellery land on the east side of New York | Chadwick, Saunders, and Paddy Curtainwood. Make it snappy, Merkle."

As the camera-man hurried off fered quite surprised me. The deal on this mission, Colt picked up a sheet of paper and read a typewritten message. He looked over at me with a twinkle. ing the purchaser. I was paid the written m entire amount in cash.".
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"That is, indeed, singular," re-marked Thatcher Colt. "Do I un-"for Hogan, the famulus of Doughderstand that your agents never erty, to eliminate a quaint little saw the purchaser?" w the purchaser?"
"I am sure that they never did," my suspects-Col. Powell. You lied Mrs. Wharton vigorously. "May I ask their names?" remember the little bag of duls Lefkowitz, Murphy and Baker." the fanciful notion that Powell come to New York to commit two body in the church before this hap-"In a check from the Chicago okers of the purchaser."

"Did the new owner ever inspect left on the scene of the Police De- to our home—Bessie Struber, Em-"Not that I ever heard of. As I partment. I now learn from Hounderstand it, he arranged to have the rent paid to the Chicago prokers, and his only request was the rent paid to the Chicago prokers, and his only request was stores in New York kept it on or- of them as the one who would der for him—so most probably he brought it to the house. That's "No, sir. I thin.: Emma Hicks way it is. We seldom, if ever, would steal anything—she stole my that I remove as soon as possible all of my personal belongings not brought it to the house. That's the way it is. We seldom, if ever, "What were those things, Mrs. have a mysterious crime where there is not some startling detail any reason to blame her for the which seems to have significance, key. "And where were they stored?" but which turns out to be nothing more than a misleading whim of

RS BASIL WHARTON'S chance." M glance at Thatcher Colt was Capt. Israel Henry now entered full of understanding, as she the room to inform us that Willie Saunders and his daughter had ar- don't you?" "The little room on the first floor rived.

where, so the District Attorney told the newspapers, the row-boat was hidden."

"Bring them in," said contains the newspapers, the row-boat was hidden,"

"The little room on the newspapers, the row-boat was believed to clear up which I detail I want to clear up which I might have some bearing on this crime?" "Bring them in," said Colt with Colt whistled.

"An expensive undertaking—if think Isabel can supply."

The father and his daughter and his

the object was merely to empty the lower rocm so that the boat could be built there. Would you mind if I talked to your real estate brokers on your telephone?"

"Go as far as you like."

In a few moments Colt was talking to Mr. Murphy of Lefkowitz, Murphy and Baker. The converging the way of the way and the way of the converging to Mr. Murphy and Baker. The converging to Murphy and Baker

must know by this time that two
people have been murdered on his
property. Still Mr. Darrell preproperty. Still Mr. Darrell preColt, "and I would like to make it Mrs. Basil Wharton clasped the hand of the Police Commissioner with fervent enthusiasm.

"Oh, Mr. Colt." she exclaimed realize, Mr. Saunders, that your

Colt turned to Isabel.
"And you," he said. "Did you

ark you, and good-day, Mrs. arton."

ack in his office in Center colt did not press the point, althet, Colt's first act was to put though I saw the doubt in his

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AND YOU JUST TELL THOSE OTHER BOYS ANY MORE OF C THIS AND I'LL HAVE ALL OF YOU!



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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

WHO IS SUSPECTED BY THE ELM STREET CHANTS

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WINDOW

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IF YOU WANT TO ID BE CAREFUL LECTURE, ILL UNTIL I LEARNEL ARRANGE SOMETHING A TOUR ABOUT STOCK

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AND PAPERS IN WHEN THE LITTLE GIRL COUNTRY BACK HOME SEES IT?

BE A MAN!

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung





HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by elements. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Measles Is Dangerous EASLES ranks high among

the communicable diseases of childhood. It is not of itself a "killing" disease, but is indirectly responsible for the annual death of thousands of children. Measles lowers the child's resistwake follow pneumo osis and various pus infections.
A good deal of the destructive less of measles is due to failure to appreciate the seriousne : of the disease. The tendency is to think

child gets it," and to let it go at It is true that measles is a prace tically inescapable disease. Some parents even expose their children to measles in order, as they put it, "to have it over with." This is a

that "it's just the mean

Every effort should be made to shield the younger children against exposure to measles, for 90 per cent of all deaths due to measles

children under five. This disease could be robbed of its destructiveness by uncompro-mising conservatism on the part of

parents. Take no chances When measles is about and the susceptible child has been exposed to infection watch for the early, signs of the disease. These signs closely resemble a cold. The eyes ecome red and somewhat bleary there is some coughing and mees-ing together with a watery dis-

harge from the nose. At the appearance of these symptoms and before the rash apears, isolate the child, place it in bed and keep it there, and call the

Modern medicine has discovered that the injection of 20 cubic cen-timeters of blood taken from one of the parents, into the buttocks of the sick child, tends to re: 'er the

measies attack milder.

For very sick children there is now what is known as convalescent serum, the liquid portion of blood taken from one who is re-covering from an attack of mea-

6:45 s. m. KMOX—Early Birds, K. Meditation, Rev. Kretzschm

10:15 a. m. KWK-Melody Gems. KMOX D. Blue

10:30 a. m. KMOX—Tunes of the Day.

KWK—Emma Beeker, soprano.

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KWK—II:15 a. m. KMOX—Tune-up per not be to be to

2:30 p. m. KSD—Salon singers, KMOX—Sone Parade.
2:55 p. m. WIL—Artists' Bureau, KMOX—Baseball game, KWK—Baseball

-- Bascoall game. KWK-Basedan 3:00 b. m. KSD-Lady Next Door. 3:15 b. m. WEW-Aunt Sammy's chat 3:00 p. m. KSD-Trisngle program. 3:00 p. m. KSD-Trisngle program. 4:00 p. m. WEW-Book Review; Rev. 4:00 p. m. WEW-Book Review; Rev. 4:15 Research KSD-The world in music. 4:15 p. m. WEW-Rev. Kenney. KSD-4:15 Laurier's orchestra.

Where to Tune

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Stations

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KMOX.

WOW. Omaha

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KFI. Los Angeles

WEAF. New York

WEAF. New York

WEAF. New York

WAO. Chicago

KJO. San Franciaco

KJO. Chicago

CHR. Havana, or Canadian

WOR. Newark

WOR. Adlanta

WAS. Acute Composite

WHAS. Louis piles

KOA. Denver

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Murphy and Baker. The conversation was brisk and to the point.

From Murphy he learned that the enough to them to command their Chicago brokers were Belden and sorrow now, while the notoriety of Belden, Inc., and the name of the purchaser was Daniel Darrell of and probably the only taste of im-9642 McSwain Avenue, Chicago.
"It seems extraordinary to me."

included in the sale."

"They were mostly trunks."

was due for a still greater increase

in value, in which he may be ab-

remarked Colt, as he replaced the receiver, "that we have heard no funeral," Willie Saunders told word from Mr. Daniel Darrell. Unless he reads no newspapers, he me long."
must know by this time that two "There

with fervent enthusiasm.

"Oh, Mr. Colt," she exclaimed.

"the only pleasure I get out of the watchman nodded soberly.

The watchman nodded soberly. perfectly folly to come this close to one in real life. The thing that one in real life. The thing that "Well, maybe I did, but if I did," "Well, maybe I did, but if I did," let myself think about ascinates me is the possibility of a "Well, maybe I did, but if I did.

Detrect crime. Do you think this I wouldn't let myself think about

Colt smiled grimly.

call to Chicago for Mark Shevery, the Chief of the Windy City Police. With the lightning service which the telephone company accords police officials, Colt and Shevery were greeting each other three minutes later. ough a long-distance telephone eyes.

"How did they receive the mon- might have left ship at Halifax, with a touch of bitterness. "Every- March or April. Mother got an

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1931.)

"And your mother had no mer callers?" "No, sir." "Isabel, you want the murderer

mother's job-but I still haven't

of your mother brought to justice "Of course I do."

To my surprise, Isabel answered:

anonymous letter."
"I never heard anything about

father. I forget the exact wording, cone was going to poison her.

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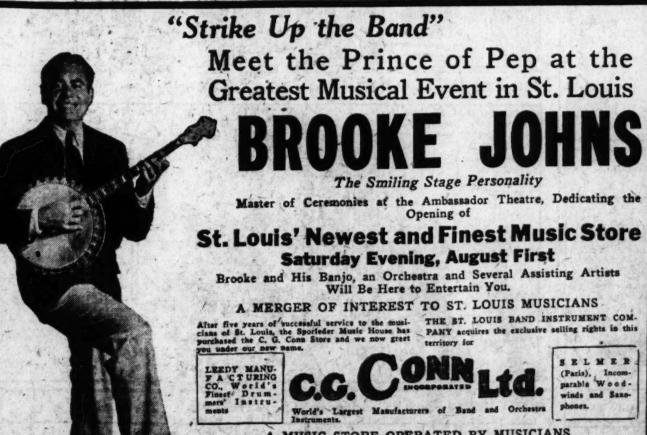
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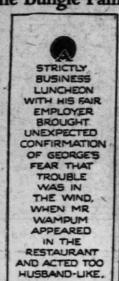


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They Forgot the Mint Sauce

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









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DOLE AND POLICE SALARIES URGED

Government Board Also Favors 20 Per Cent Decrease in Pay of Teachers, Delay in Road Building.

FOR \$482,890,000 SLASH IN BUDGET

Further Development of State Maternity Service Opposed-Cabinet Council to Consider Proposals.

LONDON, July 31.-Reductions otaling £96,578,000 (about \$482,-830,000) were recommended today mons by the Government Commission created to investigate the possibilities of cutting Government ex-

and an increase of the weekly contributions of workers and employers to 10-pence (about 20 cents) per worker, by which £66,500,000 (about \$3,332,500,00) would be The commission also recommend-

ed a saving of £7,865,000 (about \$39,325,000) by postponement of road building projects and reducion of the present high standard fillinois maintenance; abolition of the tinued Empire Marketing Board: reduction unsettld eipts paid to the British Broadcasting Co.; reduction of teachers' 5:01. salaries by 20 per cent; and reduction of grants to higher education SIX OVE

by 50 to 60 per cent.

Reductions are recommended in police salaries, abandonment of the Woman development of the State maternity service is suggested, the road fund would be abolished and all Br the proceeds of motor taxation would NEW be left in the exchequer, grants to Mary A be made only by parliamentary vote. children

the most important cocuments in nission was headed by Sir George

In a letter to Chancellor Snow-den accompanying the report George May recommended that the dirigible R-100 be dismantled the dirigible R-100 be dismantled the drag sold and that after this year exditures on airships be reduced to \$100,000.

A minority report by two members disagreed with the pro-Prime Minister MacDonald auounced that a Cabinet committee WESTE omposed of himself, the Chancelor. Arthur Henderson and William Graham, president of the Board of

Trade, had been formed to consider Acts to

W. GERARD WONDERS WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS 40 RULERS

the report.

er Ambassador Says U. S. Has tion No Financial or Industrial

NEW YORK, July 31.-James W. Gerard, fornier Ambassador to wage Germany, who named the "40 real ers of America" a year ago, said mean untry is that it has no real financial or industrial leadership.

As he sailed on the Vulcania for the An rest on the Riviera, he said, he graph ad been wondering why these 40 ulers, with their tremendous nited States out of the depres-

"The trouble is we do not and finance that we have in labor f we did, something helpful would Pests.

Hoovers Go to Camp.

dent and Mrs. Hoover departed sea ne loday for their Rapidan camp in lirginia shortly after neer to be nut Virginia shortly after noon today to spend the week-end. Among the Ruests invited were Secretary of Labor Doak and Mrs. Doak; Representative Free of California and Mrs. Free; Will Iewin and Mrs. Irin: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yost: Mrs. R. Meloney, New York: Thomas Campbell, chairman of the Civil crvice Commission: Jay Hayden. Vashington correspondent of the lettoit News, and Mrs. Hayden. and Representative Parker of New

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